VOLUME XCHI-THREE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1920.

of Stewart Fruit Company,

Drowned in Puddle When

Machine Skids Into Ditch

Berkeley Woman and Others

Are Hurt in Accidents

Returning to San Francisco last

night from Vacaville, accompanied

The accident occurred at about

was filled with mud, and skidded.

landed face downward in a puddle of water about eight inches deep. It

is believed that he was stunned by

er man had become dazzled by the lights of his ear and stepped direct-

George Onez. 413 Ninth street, Oak-

wind-shield.

1000 Children Are

inated with colored electric lights, rains.

Lyons and his wife and Miss

the fall and was unable to move

ALAMEDAN DIES

AFTER BEING STRUCK.

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NO. 210.

James Carey, Companion of Murphy and Kruvosky, in Alleged Attack on Girls, Is Refused a Continuance

Pugilist Kruvosky Gains a Respite From Sentence When He Claims He Can Produce Alibi Witnesses

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—James arey, the third of the so-called Howard street gangsters, went on trial today before Superior Judge Louis Ward, after the court had peremptorily declined to grant the defend-ant another continuance. Carey is charged with a statutory offense against Jessie Montgomery in conection with a night of debauchers in a shack at 1256% Howard street. Thanksgiving morning.

As the examination of jarors pro-ceeded this afternoon ten had been passed for cause by both sides at 1 o'clock. It appeared that a jury would be obtained before afternoon

When his case was called Carey rose to his feet and explained he would like to obtain another continuance on the ground he temporarily was without legal counsel.

"Last Wednesday," replied Judge Ward, "I called you to the stand and at that time, at your request, granted you a continuance until today. The court has aiready appointed Attor-neys Dunne and Schoenfeld to represent you. Now it developes that you have dispensed with the services of Mr. Schoenfeld an wish to ar-range for the services of other attorneys. You have had one con-tinuance and your pleas for a second continuance is denied. CARET IS TOLD

and let him be seated at the table."

Attorney George Schoenfeld said he had been advised by Carer that his services would not be needed. For a few minutes no one seemed able to solve the problem but the solve the

feld walked over to Carey and after a brief conference, began the conduct of the trial KRUVOSKY IS

GRANTED DELAY.

The sentencing of Edward KruTosky. convirted Howard street
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believes will be a factor in obtaining a new trial for his client. The court was crowded with spec-

tators, including many representa-tives of social and welfare organizations when Kruvosky and his four associates, all manacled, were brought into court

TWO CAFEMEN ARE ACCUSED.

Nor was the trial the only de-velopment in the Howard street busi-higher rate-J. Bradley, proprietor and waiter respectively, at the Strollers' Cafe, at Ninth and Howard streets, which has figured so prominently in the testimony as a rendezvous of the Howard streeters, were on \$500 bail eagn, charged with having contributed to the delinquency of the Montgomery and Stanley girls and Pearl Handley an income sufficient to meet operatness for Robert Covington and Frank J. Bradley, proprietor and waiter re-

of the gang outrages. GRAND JURY WILL

HOLD DANCE HALL QUIZ

In the investigations coincident to the trials, the San Francisco county which they had requested remain two systems in question." missioners was to put on trial two lexed failure to report the Howard street shack and Strollers' Cafe con-

The policemen who were sum

was urged today in the Senate by agreement. Senator Johnson, Republican, Call-

The only step which will prevent arnument," Johnson declared. Johnson read reveral articles taken from a New York newspaper

TINTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—An Exchange telegraph despetch from Christiana Cardinal Gibbons today said the Resta agency had transmitted the following telegram from Moscow:

with American firms.

Howard street gangster, whose sentencing was postponed to-day, that his attorney may submit affidavits looking to new

Respite Granted

EDWARD KRUVOSKY,



Board Approves Merger Plan of Water Company

Move Would Put An End to Costly Duplications, Says Rail Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — Defaring that public interest will be served by the transfer of the proper-ies of the Union Water Company of california to the East Bay Water gone conclusion. A great many purcompany, the State Railroad Commission today, in an order authoriz- of Edmonton, Alberta, 6 per centing the transaction, fixed the value gold notes, received from Morris

mit afficient street of the almounced purpose of obtaining a new trial for neither company can proceed with its the defendant.

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According to Lemasney he has development or extend its service that he was development or extend its

duplication of facilities and consequent economic waste."

Referring to the matter of rates, the commission says:

"The rate schedule at present in effect under the Union Water company's system is lower than that of the East Bay Water company. In the event of the transfer of the Union Water company's system to the East Bay Water company's system to the East Bay Water company it would follow that the consumers of the first company would be required to pay a higher rate.

GENERAL BENEFIT TO.

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GENERAL BENEFIT TO . COMMUNITY IS SEEN.

and Stanley girls and Pearl Handley an income sufficient to meet operating expenses, replacement fund, and have been gang victims. They were an interest return on its investment."

The trial of Thomas Hayes of Stockton is dead to the

that for reasons stated above the that a definite statement of the con-present rate of the Union Water cern's mancial status is expected to company would probably be en-issue today.

The telegram from Morris to that in the long run the interest of close the San Francisco branch, and grand jurors tonight are to inquire the community at large will best be into the opening of a dance hall served by the consolidation of the the community at large will best be the offices continued to transact served by the consolidation of the business in a normal way through-

Central American Union Is Approved

moned to appear tonight were Frederick Norman and Francis McGuire, crick Norman and Francis McGuire, vador, 'Dec.' 27.—Delegates representing Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and William Taylor and Joseph M. Walsh, patrolmen.

Disarmament By Five

Creat Nations II-rand

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Sal-refusing to disband the Einwohner-week to be killed.

When or Civilian Guards, in Bavaria to be killed.

ONE INJURI day by the council of ambassadors, says the Petit Parisien. A despatch ing the Central American Union Consistency will from Mayence to the Petit Parisien sign the agreement for a union, no matter what stand Nicaragna may sign there has reached a decision to escaped with Great Nations Urged matter what stand Nicaragua may sion there has reached a decision to take. The senior Nicaraguan dele-break up all German military or-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Trea- gate has gone to Nicaraguan one- ganizations, tion of a policy of disarmament by sult his government regarding Nicar- Newspaper

Galli-Curci to Be Accompanist's Bride

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CUICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mms. Ametaken from a New York newspaper urging disarmament, and scoring the lie Galil Curel, widely known operations of Great Britain, France and star, who obtained a divorce here list of Greece and the Near East.

American Contracts

Cancelled By Reds

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Is Reported Better

much improved condition today,

HEAD GONE;

Warrant Out for President of Robert Lyons, Vice-President Morris Bros. at Portland; From \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 Said to Be Unaccounted for

Biggest Institution of Kind in Alamedan Is Among Victims West Crashes; Head Was of Week - End Disasters; Ex-Convict; Local Branch Has No Orders Yet to Quit

With John L. Etheridge, president, issing and from \$500,000 to \$1,000,-90 unaccounted for, the long estab-ished investment banking house of by Mrs. Lyons and Miss Estelle Morris Bros., Inc., at Portland, Ore- Wayne, 5405 Lawton street, Robert gon, with branches in San Francisco Lyons, 40 years old, vice president of and in other parts of the United Lyons, 40 years old, vice president of States, failed to open its doors this morning, pending a complete audit Francisco, was drowned in about 8 of its books. The order to close was inches of water when his automobile made by Fred S. Morris, of whom skidded into a ditch, throwing the Etheridge had purchased the busirefridge had purchased the busi-ness a little more than a year ago and who again assumed charge women in the machine were hadly when Etheridge suddenly resigned shaken up, but were not injured serwhen Etheridge suddenly resigned and left for the north Christmas day. H. W. Lotteridge of Portland seit. W. Lotteridge of Portland sectorers at about a cured at the district attorney's office p. m. On the highway about a half-this morning a warrant for the mile west of Fairfield Mrs. Lyons, arrest of Etheridge on his own account. Etheridge is known to have been in Tacoma with his wife and car partly from the road in order to child, yesterday and is believed by many to have headed for Canada.

The accident occurred at about a half-mile west of Fairfield Mrs. Lyons, who was driving the car, saw a macount. Etheridge is known to have car partly from the road in order to allow the other automobile to pass. The car went into a ditch, which was filled with and und skidded.

many to have headed for Canada.
According to a statement by Morris in Portland today, the assets so far counted by the auditors approximate \$300,000, with approximate liabilities of \$1,200,000 bilities of \$1,390,000.

FUNDS MANIPULATED BY PRESIDENT.

Morris charged this morning that the funds the firm in such a way as to make freeking of the institution a fore-creeking of the institution and the institution a Etheridge has manipulated the funds Fran of the firm in such a way as to make had

sion to fix a fair value upon the lations with the firm of Morris Bros., trial got into full swing when Schoen the commission, which was written in his Portland business career that ly in its path. A widow survives. feld walked over to Carey and, after by E. O. Edgerton, president, said: assumed almost cyclonic proportions. In San Francisco. James Hatties by E. O. Edgerton, president, said:

assumed almost cyclonic proportions.

The present time the East Bay Under Etheridge's direction the firm Water company and the Union Water became one of the leading bond incompany of California are competivestment houses in the West. He bile collided with another which ing in certain portions of the terri
was prominent in a variety of civic drove away. He was taken to the

and Edna Fullmer, also alleged to have been gang victims. They were arrested yesterday.

The trial of Thomas Brady and then Allen McDonald will follow immediately. Tomorrow Judge Wardwill announce his ruling on the motion for a new trial entered in behalf of Murphy on the showing of half of Murphy on the showing of the present consumers of the gang outrages.

In general, ing expenses, replacement fund, and UNE by three wire services that all of the Pacific coast branches of the acciding the coast to consumers as follows:

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the consumers and the welfare of close the San Francisco branch, and in the absence of such instructions cover. out the day.

Allies to Act on

Edict From Germany stree! Christmas night. Onez and LeRoy were slightly injured. Onez was arrested for violating a traffic refusing to disband the Einwohner ordinance, and LeRoy's horse had

Newspapers declare that the meettion of a policy of disarmament by sail his government regarding Nicar-the "five great nations of the world" agua's acceptance of the terms of the ling of the British, French and Ital-the "five great nations of the World" lagua's acceptance of the terms of the ling of the British, French and Ital-the "five great nations of the World" lagua's acceptance of the terms of the ling of the British, French and Ital-

Retreats From Fire, Dies of Suffocation

Willis to Succeed Harding January 10

MARION. Ohio. Dec. 27.—Presi-children were 169 war orphans. Rear sons, Dick and Hugh Craix, Saturday. lected taxes for he was an executive dent-elect Harding will resign his Admiral Philip Andrews, command- Giles also slightly wounded three with an expert knowledge of the from Moscow:

"George Tchitcheria, people's LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE.

Commissar for foreign affairs in the soviet government, has cabled to Fellowing a very restful sleep last as Governor of Ohio, January 16, it ties of Venice were present. Each The negro was a share cropper on seat as a United States Senator as er of the American Naval units in deputy sheriffs, who were among work, soon as Harry T. Davis takes office the Adriatic, and municipal authorithose who went in pursuit of him. Sen Lidwig C. A. K. Martens, the Bell night, Cardinal Gibbons, who is ill became known today following a child received candy, toys, and a the Craig farm.

shevik envey is the United States at the home of Robert T. Shriver at conference of the two. Mr. Davis good dinner.

Bloodhounds were unable to follow a strength is contracts. Union Mills, Md., was said to be in a will immediately issue a commission. Last night the Olympia was illum- the negro's trail because of heavy. processing him to cancel his contracts Union Mills, Md., was said to be in a will immediately issue a commission to former Governor Willia.

List of Dead and Injured in Auto Accidents

Following is the list of dead and injured in the week-end automobile accidents listed to-

DEAD ROBER'T LYONS, San Francisco. W. C. SPENCE, 1215 Regent street THOMAS HAYES, Stockton, dead at Fresno. INJURED

JAMES HATTIES, Vallejo, hurt in San Francisco. MR. AND MRS. PETER HAGEN AND DAUGHTER, 691 Florida street. San Francisco MISS BESSIE BRADY, 131 Gene-

see street, San Francisco. CHARLES KELLER, 21, of 3037 Blossom street, Oakland, C. J. GREGG, 47, of 1237 102d ave-nue, Oakland. CLARENCE WERNZEL, Saratoga. ERNEST MUSSELMAN, boy, San

Jose. MR. AND MRS. MANUEL FER-NANDEZ AND BABY, San Jose, MRS. H. STONER, 437 Euclid ave nue, Berkeley

Petersen Wins Suit to Collect His Back Wages

Former Police Chief Upheld in Action Against City By Judge St. Sure

That's the latest move in the game of "Petersen - can - Petersen-can't" hat is being played between city officials and Walter J. Petersen, for-

mer chief of police. The thing l'etersen can do is colleet \$1306 back salary together with court costs from the city. Judge A. F. St. Sure of the Alameda County Superior bench entered an order to

The ruling is a point scored for the Petersen side, upholding as it does. Death came to W. C. Spence, 1215 a ruling of the City Council and co-Regent street, Alameda, as the result inciding with a Judgment of the Cali-

Petersen was removed from cap-taincy of detectives, a post now held

The order was issued by F. F. Morse, ENGLAND SAID TO commissioner of public health and The council sustained the safety. order It was contended by Morse, who

made charges of improper conduct of his office against Petersen, that the captain had lost his civil service rights when he gave up his captuincy to become chief, from which post he was later deposed. Petersen denied it and claimed full

Thereupon Petersen demanded pay from March 19 to September 10. It was argued at length. Morse said he believed Petersen had a right to Against Stone Wall in "Ten years ago Tyrreil was elected" made. City Attorney Hagan did not take the same view and told Harry G. Williams not to pay.
In entering his order today, Judge

St. Sure did it verbally and no other of the soldiers' bonus bill would cost men, that the people at large will court proceedings were taken.

John L. Flynn Is Named For Wardell's Job Chief Deputy in Internal Rev-

enue Office at S. F. Succeeds Collector

of internal revenue at San Francisco As the result of a crash at San day by the bureau of internal revewas made in Washington, D. C., to-Pablo avenue and Milion street be day by the bureau of internal revetween an automobile driven by nue, according to despatches received here.

Flynn succeeds Justus S. Wardell land, and a horse and buggy driven by Charles LeRoy, 2637 Adeline whose resignation was made public stree! Christmas night. Onez and simultaneously with the appointment of Flynn. Rumors were cur- As the plans were optional, the rent in San Francisco two weeks ago secretary said the choice of the men that Wardell intended to resign, would not be confined to any one some even saying that at that time of them, and allowing for the varihis resignation had already been one selections be arrived at his total less despatch to the lazard station. The civilians used revolvers and prevented to Washington.

ONE INJURED IN

BERKELEY AUTO MISHAPS

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—One person denied by Wardell, it is understood that Wardell plans to enter soon was hurt while a dozen others private business as an income tax as the result of holiday accidents in Berkeley. Slight injuries were suse internal revenue, repulsively to be was, besides being collector of tained last night by Mrs. II. Stoner, daily commercial revenue, repulsively resulting of the treasury was daily commercial revenue, resulting and tax expert, gave a compared to the auto-daily commercial revenue, resulting and the treasury was daily commercial revenue, resulting and the treasury was daily commercial revenue, resulting and the treasury was daily commercial revenue, resulting the declared the treasury was daily commercial revenue, resulting the resulting and tax expert, gave a commercial revenue, of the fire.

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nue, Oakland, and other friends col-Relly, \$25 Shattuck avenue, at Rose, December 31, and Saturday, Janus IN REPAINING EXPERTS. lided with a machine driven by R. W. and Grove streets. Mrs. Stoner was arv 1, for the ecutomary audit of the addition the difficulties thus NLW 101.E. Dec. 27.—Mail sacks treated at the Emergency Hospital office books accompanying a change confronting the treasury. Dr. Adams were ripped of en in the postoffice to CNDON. Dec. 27.—While Prefer cuts on the face and arms sus-; in collectors. for cuts on the face and arms sus- in collectors, tained from broken glass from the

Kills Two, Wounds Five; Makes Escape

Guests of Navy Ship BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEAGED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WILSON, Ark., Dec. 27.-By ASSOCIATED FRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VENICE, Dec. 27.—Officers of the United States Ship Olympia were thosts to 1000 children from charitte killing O. T. Craig, planter, and one man who left the bureau a year tertainment here today. Among the and seriously wounding Craigs two tertainment millions of dollars in uncollection. Tabled

Inches tertaining in the revolute of authorities have asked for numbers reau, then go out and help big firms of certain bills in order to trace of the rothery which involves an even larger sum.

Dr. Adams said that might be true to some extent, but that he knew of the rothery which involves an even larger sum.

Emergency Tariff

Emergency Tariff

Bill Motion Tabled

Objections to California Ban 🗖 On Ownership of Property of Orientals Is Withdrawn. Official Circles Informed

News Is Made Public After Conference Between Kahn and Ambassador Morris; English Influence Is Seen

TEACHN WIDE TO TRIBUNG.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Japan has withdrawn her objections to the California law prohibiting all landholding by Japanese subjects, according to reports in official circles

The report followed a conference today at the State Department between Representative Kahn, California, and Roland S. Morris, American Ambassador to Tokyo, who has conducting the negotiations vith Japan.

Kahn, who has been one of the leading members of Congress fight-ing for absolute exclusion of Japanese immigration, went thoroughly into the entire question of California anti-Japanese land law and Japanese immigration into this country. PROPOSED TREATY NEVER CONCLUDED

According to the reports after the nia laws. The question of a treaty eith Japan, which was being begotiated to guarantee rights of Japan se in this country, apparently has been dropped. This treaty never reached conclusion, although several drafts were drawning between Mor-ris and Ambassador Shidebura. Asked about the rumor that Japan

and withdrawn her opposition to the California taws, Kahn refused either o deny or confirm the report. Kahn said, however, that it wa inderstood the state department still about absolute exclusion of all Jap-

INFLUENCE DECISION

ported action of Japan in withdrawlaw. One member of congress how-Japanese question, said it was his made a short speech in which he de-opinion that Japan had been advised clared the people of Cakland were by Great Britain to withdraw its agi- losing a tried, honest, able servant tation against the California lane in his clausities to the French foreign office todays. tation against the California laws, in his elevation to the superior ecording to this member. Great

Bonus Bill Cost Over Two Billion, adoption of the resolution appointing Tyrrell, told the board that he had known Tyrrell all his life. He Says Houston

Against Stone Wall in Raising Revenue

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TAIBUNG.

the government approximately \$2,- be justly satisfied with this selecthe government approximately \$2,- tion."

200,000,000, Secretary Houston esti- Judge Samuels did not address the soldiers' aid measure.

sume any additional burdens. HOUSTON'S FIGURES

ON OPTIONAL PLANS, Assuming that all the men would select one of the four optional plans, Announcement of the appoint Houston estimated the ment of John L. Flynn as collector of the plans as follows: Houston estimated the cost of each Adjusted service pay, \$1,342, 000,000,

Insurance provisions, \$4.534.-000.000. Vocational training ald, \$1,889, 900,000.

Farm and home development, \$1,886,000,000.

tabled the motion of Senator Hitchto have been received at 19 DownBloodhounds were unable to follow
stand" were passed by congress.

cock to refer the emergency tariff ing street Christmas eve, for the
he negro's trail because of heavy. The committee adjourned without bill to the senate commerce committee premier to read at his leisure during setting a date for further hearings.

New Police Judge EDWARD J. TYRRELL,

who was appointed police judge today to succeed Judge George Samuels.



Tyrrell Chosen As Police Judge By Supervisors

conference Japan has entirely with- State Senator Succeeds George Samuels. Who Goes to Superior Court.

> Police Judge George Samuels. deuted in November to the superior seach, presented has resignation as justice of the peace to the board of day by the warship Andrea Doris supervisors this morning, to take efsupervisors this morning, to take ef- the flagship of the fleet blocksding feet at moon today. His term of six Finnse on the sea side. years in the higher count begins next

Senator Edward J. Tyrrell to the va- palace—the headquarters of D'Anthnunnunced | zin. eant position, as several weeks ago would be the pro- D'Annunzio's legionnaires are temeceding. The appointment is for ported to be putting up strong resists NFLUENCE DECISION two years, Judge Samuels having lance but the casualties in the fight.

No reason was assigned for the re-Supervisor W. J. Hamilton moved

One member of congress, how-who is in close touch with the ing Judge Samuels' resignation and bench, but that the county was gain-

> prointing Tyrrell. Supervisor Mullins, in moving the recounted his services as secretary to former Mayor Frank K. Mott, dur-

moved the adoption of a resolution

to the State Senate, and six years ago was re-elected." Mullins said. "During his eight years' service as state senator he aided in the enact-EASED WIRE TO TAIBUNG.

MASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Passage and democratic laws. I feel, gentle-

mated today before the senate fis board. He left immediately follownance committee considering the ing the acceptance of his resignation, and the receipt of greetings The treasury secretary declared en- by officials and other friends actment of the bill meant an added Tyrrell did not appear until some burden in the way of taxes, relterat-line after his appointment was lng a statement made before this made and was then invited to speak. committee last week that the treasury He said he appreciated greatly the ought not to be called upon to as- confidence the heard had reposed

American Steamer Helpless in Atlantic BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 27,-A message was received by Lloyds' wireless sta-tion at Valencia, on Saturday, from Limerick, early today. Details of the the American steamer flutchinson affray were meager.

Officers attached to the British saving: "Have lost propeller, lati-trole 46:10 north, 19:30 west, and need immediate tow." This position would locate the vessel about 275 miles southwest of Briss.

The soldlers returned the tire and The steamer Dochet cent a wire-tween said to have killed five persons.

faced another problem in keeping ext. Speyer & Coba, and \$100,900 which Inter Loyd George was giving, his faced another problem in keeping ext. Speyer & Company, New York brok. Personal attention to special Irish perts on the job. He said the mentiers, had set a agents for a cuba peace reports today news was rewho were capable. "dai not stay him, was taken, it became known ceived of further shootings."

Separate Speyer & Company Compa Cape

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utali, said "the real danger is that these men get training in the revenue business, then go out and help big firms of certain bills in order to trace for authorities have asked for numbers of certain bills in order to trace the would not discuss the theft. The money was in currency and Cuban authorities have asked for numbers of certain bills in order to trace the widness which involves an even

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

tee instead of the finance committee, the Christmas holidays.

nconfirmed Report Is That Poet - Commander Committed Suicide or Was Wounded as Fall of Fiume Draws Near

Italian Regulars Are Within 1000 Yards of Governor's Palace in Attacked City; Legionnaires Lose Zara

(By Associated Press)

ROME, Dec. 27.—It was reported from Fiume today that Gabriele D'Annunzio, the insurgent leader in that city, had been killed while trying to prevent a fight between his legionnaires and regular Italian soldiers.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MILAN, Dec. 27.—Gabriele D'Anunzio, leader of the forces holding finme, has either been wounded or

has committed sufficie, accomiling to

report received from Finme today. The report is not officially confirmed. PY INTERVATIONAL NIWS SERVICE
TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Issuer noires and volunteers of Gabriele D'Annunzio compring Zara, have surrendered the city to Italian reg-niars, according to a Central News

despatch from Rome quating an of-despatch from Rome. MILAN Dec. 27.-The destroyer Espero which recently folined Gag briele D'Annuncio's mayo' at Finne

Italian regulargs advanced into The supervisors appointed State were 1000 yards from the governor

PARIS. Dec. 27.—Sixty have been Italian regulars who are attacking the city, expected to take Finme to lay, according to these despatches. Gabrielle d'Annuncio, poet-com-

mander of the legionnaires, was re-

ported ready to flee.

The general offensive of the Carabinieri against the legionnaires defending Flume began Friday afterroon at 3 o'clock, the regulars $\mathbf{o}_{\mathbf{r}}(\mathbf{c})$ y occupied Mont Luban, Mont Guardia and Mont Grande on the outskirts of the city. The fighting at these places was fairly spirited and the casualties were put at eight killed and thirty wounded.

From the governor's palace d'An-nunzio himself directed the defensive measures. He refused to listen to peace overtures. A non-commis-sioned officer and a private who had been sent into Fiume as peace messengers were seized by the legion-naires and put to death.

Eight Men Slain During Clashes, Raids in Ireland

Five Civilians and Policeman Are Killed in Affray at Dance Hall

By DANHIL O'CONNEIL. International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
DUBLIN, Dec. 27. — Six persons.
five civilians and one military policenun-are reported to have bee

\$100,000 Taken From The raiders then burst in the door and arrested 133 of the men.

N. Y. Mail at Havana were said to have been wounded.

lee. A despatch from Dublin quoted the official version of Dublin Castle as saying that the civilians drew revolvers and began firing when black and tan policemen attempted to arrest thom. Policemen returned the

fire, killing both men. There was considerable shooting in the streets of Dublin and an outbreak of dis-Bill Motion Tabled order in County Cork, but, taken all in all, the Christmas period passed more quietly in Ireland than the authorities thought it would. Senator Smoot said all difficulties WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—By a The special police report which the average man can understand" were passed by according to the motion of Senator Hitch-lie base been received in treiang that the authorities thought it would be avoided if a revenue law vote of 33 to 13, the senate today premier is now studying, was said stand" were passed by according to the motion of Senator Hitch-lie base been received.

IAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Poand military authorities here towere conducting an investigation, endeavoring to pick the leaders gang fight last night at a Bar-Coast dance hall, 415 Broadwhich resulted in more than persons, including civilians, sail-and soldiers being taken into cus-Fand held on charges of disory conduct. Many of the prisoneday were suffering from so of the free for all, which began said, when the service men tht revenge for two marines who stabbed in the resort Saturday

olice reserves were called out and id by military police and mem-of a naval provost guard, illed the fight, which for a time atened to be a riot of serious portions.

crowd of soldiers and sailors in id the dance hall last night tly before 10 o'clock, while dancwas in full swing. Rushing the rietor, James A. Soldavini, who at the doorway, they entered hall and crowded more than 150 ans and their women partners. Near" been hottles began to fly dows and yells attracted the pothe police reserves, ded by Lieutenant Fred Lemor the Central station, arrived, the

of the naval provost guard were moned, but when they arrived sang fight was practically TECTIVE HAS

ans and their attackers joined

HEART STROKE: SERIOUSLY ILL

ere, detective sergeant of the lice department, will be con-ed in the Oakland Central Hosprobably for another week as ease with which he was stricken Christmas Day at the police

deere was working in the iden-lation room clearing up some minal records. He was alone in room. E. M. Mattiesen in arge of the desk heard a fall thought nothing of it. A few oments later he went in to find are lying unconscious on the

C. Debaters Will Accept Challenge de University of California will

ept the Princeton challenge to ate, Resolved, That Congress ald pass laws prohibiting strikes essential industries," on Wednesnight in the Civic Auditorium in Francisco. The Eastern universis sending two nicked teams to or the big institutions of learning the West inviting them to engage gebate on the same subject. The ersity of California will present negative side, sending into the orical arena Morris Amkrum '21, 'e Murphy '23 and A L Webb '23. ustices of the Supreme Court will .amed to act as judges. The de-

ne local men are pointing out the subject opens up the entire collective bargaining, the it of labor to strike, the Cumprogram of the labor board

ASK FOR and GET Malted Milk for Infants and Invalids d Imitations and Substitutes

Poem Wins Him Black Eye

Principals in row over George Sterling's poetry. Top are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Travis. Below is a picture of Sterling.



P. J. McInerny and Chris Hansen

COUNCIL MAY

MEET WITH ALL

which the city council may here-

after meet with members of all

city departments and go over their problems was tentatively offered this morning by Commissioner Ed-

wards in council, after the receipt

of a resolution from the Board of

Playground Directors, asking for a

joint meeting to consider ways for

lessening and discouraging crime.

A petition was received from the First Methodist Church, adding to

the many which have been re-ceived against using the auditor-

The divorce action of Samuel W.

to Mrs. Anna Tanyer on the ground

ium for hoxing contests.

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Man Who Divorced

CITY BUREAUS

vere the inspectors. They went to the place and made arrests and the place and made arrests and selzures Sunday night. Edward Haines, Charles Simms and J. S. Combs were arrested. Drugs worth \$590 were reported obtained. It was the custom of the proprietors, the inspectors said, to insist that customers take their "shots" while in the house. To this end hypodermic needles and other paraphernalia was kept on the scene and seized in the raid.

"I had been his friend and schoolhis chum, nothing sentimental urse," her voice struck a gallant little note of defiance, "but he used to tell me all his troubles, and when naturally came to me because he had no sister of his own."
"I see. Of course," Lillian said in

a confidence to tell me that old love story of Mrs. Stockhridge's?"

"If it will help him, I shall not con-

sider it a broken confidence." replied with dignity. And then for the next five minutes Lillan and I listened spellbound, as

the maimed boy had. When she had finished I was opening wiping my eyes, although I had heard part of the story before, and Lillian's face was stirred Wife Named in Suit with grave sympathy.
"What a tragedy?" she said reflec-

Seorge, is accused of associating "What a tragedy?" she said reflectivith James A. Tanyer, who recently tively, and the infection in her voice secured annulment of his marriage robbed the words of banality. "But how in the world did he ever come to that she was married to three dif-ferent men at the same time, was begun before Judge Fred V. Wood, sitting for Judge T. W. Harris, toconsole himself with the woman he did? From what Mrs. Graham tells me, she must have been the last word in unpleasantness, if she wasn'

actually insane." "I think her love for Kenneth drove her insane at last," Alice said gravely. "And as for his marriage, it is not a nice thing to say of a dead woman who was my friend

"I'll say it for you." Lillian inter-posed grimly. "You mean that she set out deliberately to capture his heart on the rebound, that she tried sympathetic dodge until she saw that wouldn't work, and then gave him the impression, seconded by her family, that she was going into a lecline for the love of him. course Mr. Stockbridge being chivalric sentimental type of idiot, fell for the whole thing with what

the old dime novels used to call a 'dull, sickening thud.'"
"How did you know?" Alice gasped. Then she turned upon me. Did you-I've forgotten how much

"She told me nothing about that end of it," Lillian retorted. "I didn't want to be mixed up on the thing. But I've seen dozens of just such tragedies. I tell you a woman of that type needs to be smothered in her cradle."

She stopped, pondered a moment, then said abruptly:
"Of course he never cared two pins about her. The question is, did he ever learn to care for any other woman? Do you know?"

I am ashamed to confess that I

watched Alice Holcombe's face as keenly as did Lillian while we waited for her answer to the question Lil lian has asked concerning Kenneth Stockbridge's possible interest in

some woman other than his wife.

I had long wondered whether or not she had suspected the love for herself which Kenneth Stockbridge had so sternly suppressed, so long kept secret. As I watched her and compared her face with the pictured counterfeit which I had found inadvergatly in the principal's desk. I thought with a swift little pang of pity that it was well the man who loved her could not see what ravages sorrow for him had made upon ber

(To be Continued) Intoxicated Driver

Given Eight Months

Denying a plea of Nick Simney hat he be fined, Superior Judge Fred V. Wood today sent Simney to the county jail for eight months for driving an automobile while intoxicated and for running down and in-juring Joe Fernandez at Ninetieth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Novelist Hough in

Critical Condition CHICAGO. Dec. 27. - Emerson Hough, novelist, was reported in a critical condition today at St. Joseph's hospital. Hough was operbut developed pneumonia later,

STERLING AND TRAVIS DODGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-The Travis-Sterling episode which lent merriment to the exclusive Larkin street neighborhod early Sunday morning had apparently concluded tcday. Neither Poet George Sterling with blackened eye: W. E. Travis, with blackened eye; W. B. Travis, president of the Taxi Company of California, who forcibly ejected the poet from his residence and was subsequently arrested on a charge of ssault, nor Mrs. Travis, who indignantly declared that guests in her home must be protected, appeared in the police court today to answer. Sterling and the police swore to the warrants charging Travis with assault and disturbing the peace.

According to the actors in a brief drama at the Travis residence, the whole trouble arose over Travis dislike for the poet. Sterling himself is nursing a bruised eye and swollen face. He is quoted as returning the which Travis holds for him. While Sterling was reading his atest poem to Miss Sheva Ausubel at 2:30 a.m. yesterday morning at

Travis home, 2615 Larkin street. stered his disapproval of his sister-n-law's visitor by announcing that t was time for guests to depart, the story relates. Mrs. Travis declares her husband has a quick temper. At any rate rumor has it that as Mrs. Travis came down from an upper story in response to a call from fravis, her husband struck her and orcibly evicted Sterling from the res-dence. Mrs. Nellie Shattuck, a third ister, telephoned for the police.

A woman's scream and a

running from the house greeted the arrival of Corporal Frederick Kimball. When the officer ordered the man to halt he asserts Travis threatened to beat him up. At the door Mrs. Travis informed the officer of her husband's attack upon both her-

elf and the guest. Mrs. Travia has gained some recognition as a writer of songs. Sterling. author of Wine of Wizardry and other poems, is a prominent mem-ber of the Bohemian club.

Bench Warrant Is Issued for Fugitive

Declared to be a fugitive from justice and sought by deputy sheriffs and the police for the robbery of the F. Carlston home, Leo Brennan. who has been out on \$5000 bail failed to appear for trial before Superior Judge Quinn today and a bench warwas issued for him. That Brennan has fled, forfeiting

nate since we were little children, his ball, and that he will not appear als chum, nothing sentimental of for trial for fear of being sent to San Quentin for robbing the banker's home, was the belief of the district attorney, who asked that Judge Quinn immediately issue the bench warrant.

Edward Collins, alleged partner of Brennan, was up for report and sentence today but due to the fact "Now would you be breaking case was continued until December

Friends Ask License Be Given Applicant

A counter-petition, signed by 250 names and aimed at the signers of a in graphic language the woman who loved Kenneth Stockbridge told the story of his first love affair, and of the accident which had terminated cloud, was filed with the city country, above all of the suffering in mind asserted that his character and hi participation in charitable work entitle him to the kindest considera tion, and that the petitioners against him are not justified in their charges Commissioner Morse asked further time to consider this matter, and all cabaret matters, as he wanted to "check up" on some persons. The matter was laid over until Thursday.

Vintage of Auto Is Basis of Suit

The trial of C. D. Monett, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses by misrepresenting the age of an automobile, was resumed be-fore a jury sitting before Superior Judge Lincoln Church today. Atorneys for Monett said that A. E. Dennison, an inexperienced driver had purchased the car, wrecked it and that he is now trying to escape from paying for it.

Bandit Who Robbed Girl Seeks Probation

James C. Rogers, confessed pal of Edward Gordon, who was sent to San Quentin today for robbery, was ranted a continuance until January I and referred to the probation of icer when he admitted that he had ield up Grace Soldani and her two brothers on the Moraga road Sep-tember 23.

Huber Found Not Guilty Of Prejudice by Council tion," said Mellman. "Did you hold an antipathy for Morse?" asked Hagan. After some hesitation and objections, Huber asserted he "did not agree with Commissioner Morse." The hearing continued more than

service board, on trial today before Mellman. "Why not ask members the city council on charges of misof your own police, department? conduct and inability to perform duties of his office because of bias They were there." in favor of Walter J. Peterson, de-"I ask for a resolution by the osed captain of detectives, was . ad-Council to have these duestions an-

DIDN'T AGREE-WITH MORSE

udged not gullty by the council this swered," said Hagan.
"They don't seem to amount to afternoon after four votes were taken. Commissioner Morse did not vote. much," said Commissioner Edwards.
"Let us have the resolution." The session was an almost contin-They had it. The vote was 3 to 2. "I don't quite recollect who was uous wrangle.

At the start of today's hearing. Fred B. Mellman, attorney for Huber, pronounced the whole thing a "political fishing expedition." he chairman," said Huber. "Then let us get it by elimination," aid Hagan "You all understand my attitude," asserted Commissioner Baccus. He and Mayor Davie voted in favor of The city attorney then began readng lists of names. Then came the

Huber in practically every legal point that had to be decided, while Com-missioners Morse, Edwards and that had to be decided, while comissioners Morse, Edwards Soderberg voted as invariably other way. It started with an explanation by Mellman, after the reading of the

charges by City Attorney Hagan.
STATUS IS CHANGED.
"This case." said Mellman, "is now in a different status than formerly. He then appeared in response to a citation to show cause why he should not be removed. He is under subpoena as a witness. On Thursday Superior Judge Wood announced he would sustain our de-murrer that no proper subpoena had been issued, and Friday morning the city attorney filed a dismissal of that

"I wish to go on record as objecting to the entire proceeding. Even prejudice or bias for Walter J. Petersen do not constitute misconduct. inability or wilful neglect by a Civil Service commissioner, and those are the only charges that such a com-missioner can be unsented for."

HUBER QUESTIONED Huber was sworn and the legal battle began. "Did you appear at a meeting for the recall of Commissioner Morse?'

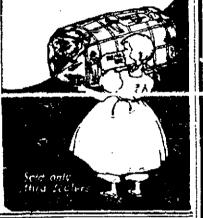
asked City Attorney Hagan. "I appeared at a meeting for the betterment of the city government, said Huber, after objections had been raised and overruled by the regular 3-2 vote of the Council. "Who was the chairman?" asked

"Is this an attempt to get the

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"This is a political fishing expedi-

Preston Higgins as among those

The hearing continued more than Mayor Davie endeavored to halt testimony as to Huber's war record, especially the part concerning his

court-martial.

"This is small town stuff," exploded the Mayor. "I demand this testimony," said

get it," said Mellman.
The resolution passed by a 3-to-2

CONFINED IN CAMP. Huber testified that he was con-

fined in camp forty days while unquestion as to who was present. More der the charges of which he was names were read court-martial, which decision was ator later reversed. Huber finally picked out the names of Al Fraser, J. D. Malarkey and "Did you make a request to friends the corrupt practices act.

for help?" asked Hagun.
"I might have."
"Did you know that Petersen was asking help?"

A letter from Julius Kahn, Congressman, to Walter J. Petersen, ex-pressing that the Congressman was glad to be of help, was introduced. Mellman objected. Huber said he had never seen it before, and could not be held responsible for a letter

from one person to another. Hagan asked for a resolution over-ruling the objection. Mellman charged "unfair tactics." The Council overruled it by a vote of 3 to 2. Then Commissioner Soderberg 2sked if Huber were dismissed from the

Hagan.
"With the usual resolution you'll army.
"There is no question about that,"

said Hagan.
"That is an absolute, unwarranted untruth," said Mellman.

ADVANCE NEWBERRY CASE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The supreme court has advanced to January 3 arguments in the case of Ser-ator Truman Newberry of Michigan and others convicted of violation of

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PUMPKIN-"Scorcher" Brand; No. 212 tin-(while 600 tins last), per tin GLOSS STARCH, "ARGO" BRAND; 12-oz. carton

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CURTAINS, Handsome Room-size Wilton Rugs 8.3x10,6 and 9x12 Beautiful colorings and patterns.

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News of the

FULTON—Under Peorge Lask, veteran producer, who makes his debut with the Fulton Players, the company this week gives to a joyful public "Civilian Clothes," comedy of reconstruction

which has found favor in legitimate The production is well cast and well done by the stock or-

war to the bride of his Parls days discloses an apparently yawning social gulf. Miss Katherine Van Buren is the bride who, as a social light, sees the husband she believes dead, inducted into her household as

lation as to the true character of Marta Goldman has a good part as friend of the family and Emilie Mel-ville does the dowager mother with

Others in the cast are R. Taylor. Jerome Sheldon, Hugh Knox, John Ivan, Minnie Mae Ruth Stone, Lou Morrison, Talbot Henderson and Dorothy Dyer. Next week the company announces the production of "Three Faces East," another New York

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ORPHEUM—New embellishments
ided to "Change Your Act or Back
the Woods," which twenty years
to made Victor Moore and Emma
ittafiald the formers' compdiance. littlefield the foremost comedians of their time, yesterday seemed to add to the popularity of the same bit

audiences. Nitty dancing by little Edith Clasper and her two boys, and characterizations of Herbert Clasper, an unitations of the control of usual Englishman, were other big hits. Pistel and Johnson won "oodler" of laughs, as did Barnes and Freeman. Walter Ward and Ethel Dooley and Bert and Lottie Walton made up the rest of the bill.

"GIRL IN THE 'LIMOUSINE"

LIBERTY-Presented under Limousine" proved lively bit of farce capably presented excellent company of farceurs leaded by John Arthur and Nancy playhouse last night for the week. naughty but not too naughty." festined for a rollicking week at Ye Liberty. It is a show the entire town will want to see. The next at-traction will be Kolb and Dill in

A SMART GIRLY SHOW. COLUMBIA-A feast of pure un-lulterated fun in Rose of Washadulterated fun in "Rose ngton Square," the smart New Year's offering at the Columbia with Harry Harrigan in the leading comedy role. He is assisted by Eddie Gilbert, Gwendolyn Evans, Lou

captured the honors with her novelty. "Lonesome Knees." Other hits

mousiachette and a monocle. Jean Germaine sings semi-jazz

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. Well, I see that young what's

his name fellow apparently has not relaxed his intention to refuse to take the million dollars his father left him. Of course, it's nobody's business but his own, but as Mrs. Fink save that's why it's so interesting to talk Mrs. Fink and I had quite an

extenuated conversation on the subject last night while the baby was sleeping and waking up at short regular intervals—the little angel is so regular in all his little habits. Anyways, Mrs. Fink seemed to think that this young what's his name fellow would at least be justified in taking enough of the money to pay for all the stamps he must have to use in answering letters from people that offer to substitute themselves in his place and take the money for all sorts of odds and ends of purposes. As Mrs. Fink says, one two-cent stamp in the singular don't cause a drop in the bucket but hundreds and hundreds of them obey the laws of nature and mount up like everything else.

we would do if a million dollars suddenly collapsed on us, and she said her first art would be to buy 5000 siuminum pots and pans and throw each one away the first time she used it and in that manner avoid the physical and mental suffering of trying to keep them bright and shining.

Personally I told her if a million dollars suddenly descended on me my first act would be to buy a trolley car with a private motorman and conductor but I would let the trolley company use it just the same as if it still belonged to them, and I'd wait on the corner each day and when mine came along I'd recagnize it either by the motorman's face or the number on the side, and I'd get on and of course all the seats would be full of men, and I'd stand in front of one and if he didn't jump immediately to give me his seat I'd blow a whistle for my conductor and motorman and have

tivals and entertainments culmin-ated yesterday with the Sunday evening services, which in most churches took the nature of elabor. evening services, which is all cases the services were well at programs of seasonal music and appropriate Christmas sermons. In all cases the services were well at tonded by those who wished to pay a tribute to the natal day of Christ. The Episcopal churches commenced their observance of the day with midnight masses and music on Christmas services yesterday.

The Catholic churches have been celebrating the season with musical programs and masses and every programs and masses and every with is sinds above the Christ who is the Son of God." Christmas services yesterday.

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The wise men were wise because they were able to see more than the tyerage man of their day." declared lev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the first Christian church, in speaking on he subject "Why the Wise Men Were Wise," yesterday morning." exalt the simple life and simple the First Christian church, in speaking on the subject "Why the Wise Men Were Wise." yesterday morning. "This ability for seeing was not a gift, nor an accident on the part of these wise men, but came as a result of their patient effort and given unrestrained liberty, always go too far and kill their armays. One" by Hazel Beer; songs and Cayle Wyer add "Some Little Bird" by Babette ding" with Monte Banks.

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BLANCHE HERTZ KIDDIES.

A Singan is Adopted.

T. & D.—The Blanche Hertz kiddies are having another triumphant dies are having another triumphant sermon topic "World Preparation for State Theater and the pro-offered this week proves that week proves that week proves that week proves that week proves the sermon beginning and where they are the big the pastor, said:

The dies are having another triumphant sermon topic "World Preparation for a World Savior." Itev. John Snape, this week proves that the show and where they are the big the pastor, said:

"Christ had to come. There was a world-longing that could never be filled with all the practiced schemes kiddles are more bewitching than no lasting neace until the

"RHYMES WITH REASON."

Some Songs and Dances.

PANTAGES. — Chody, bot and Midge, that is to say, Chody Jennings, Dot Ecctwick and Midge Morrison, amply prove their right to headline position on the Pantages bill by their act presented yesterday. Dot and Midge wear stunning frocks, one of them plays the plano, the other sings. They all dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Burne present "On the Sleeping Porch." Seima Eraatz is a phenomenal jurgier. "Rolling Along." a junior musical comedy, is another important feature of the bill. Jurgiling Nelson and several film offerings complete the week's program. week's program.

"ALWAYS APPACIOUS" Waity Reld's in Town:
KINEMA.—The dear little girls
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Wally Reld will be pleased with his
new picture, for we have him of the benefits. Pepto-Mangan is known to physicians as The Red Blood Builder. It increases the supply of Yich, healthy blood and in the absence of deep-scated disease this means health and strength for men or women or children.

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Pearl Hickman.

Pearl filekman's eighteen singing and dancing kiddies are another highly in their "Miniature Ziegfeld Folliek," presenting the latest Broadway seng hitk "Spirits," the comedy, is one of Carter De Haven's. "THE INNER VOICE,"

"FHE INNER VOICE."

E. K. Lincoln-Agnes Agres
BROADWAY.-A story of tragic
and dramatic intensity is "The Inner
Voice." starring E. K. Lincoln, supported by Agnes Ayres, which plays
again for today only at the Broadway. "Ten Nights Without a Barreom" is an unusually fuany program on the same bill.
"On With the Dance" and "Jiggs
in Society" will be the program tomorrow. Will Regers appears in
Old Hutch" and Carmel Myers will
be seen in "Polly's Trail" Thursday.

"FLYING PAY."

The Inimitable D. tish.
FRANKLIN.—Dorothy Gish has a gingery just-wed romance in "Flying Pat" that will increase her host of admirers by leaps and bounds after Franklin audiences who see it this week get through taiking about it. She is a young bride who ducides to study aviation, clopes with the Cying teacher, returns to her "regular" hubby and goes to work as cook in his kitchen.

"The Timber Wolf" is a Northwest Mounted Police story. A Sunshing comedy and the news weekly round out the bill.

"MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING."

Ask Pickford is He.

NEW PIEDMONT..."The Man Who
Had Everything." with Jack Pickford in the role of that man, is the
feature of the program at the New
Piedmont Theater this evening. The
scene is in a large city before the
cabarets were cooled down by the
absence of liquor.

A late connedy entitled "You Tell
'em Lions, I Roar," will be shown.

Tuesday and Wednesday Nell Shinman will be seen in a first run picture entitled "Something New," and
William Russell will also be seen in
"Twins of Suffering Crock."

The observance of Christmas, long hours of study regarding the which began in most of the Eastbay mysteries of God. They knew that churches early last week and continued with various Christmas festioned with various continued with various Christmas festioned with various continued with various christmas festioned with various continued with various christmas festioned with the ch they told that to Heroid.

"They were wise because in the face of conditions which were almost unbearable, they were optimistic enough to look ahead for something better, and they were able to see the star of hope while other eyes were blind.

Is the Son of God,"
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Christmas Day.

The Protestant churches, with hardly a single exception, closed the week with services yesterday. Such churches as did not make a special feature of the services yesterday had already observed the day either with musical numbers on Sunday. December 19, or with a program during the week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

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go too far and kill their own cases.
Sam
The cabarets and dance halls, vice dens

Elaine Hammerstein is the feature film offering in "The Shadows of Rosaile Byrnes," a dual role ricture. "Sandwiches." the comedy, brings many laughs.

"Joyous Troublemakens."

"Jark" Gregory's Film Story.

AMERICAN. — William Farnum plays the leading role in "The Joyous Troublemakers." which is being shown at the American Theater this week. It is a story from the pen of Jackson Gregory, former Oakland newspaper man, who is now a successful novelist.

On the same hill is Madge Kennedy in "The Girl with the Jazz Heart," a picture based on a widely read magazine story.

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Some Songs and Dances.

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BIST CHRISTMAS.

Declaring that this is the best

Declaring that this is the best Christmas we ever had; that the next one will be better still; and that the League of Nations is useless without love, and that Christ's kingdom will come only when democracy, peace, luman brotherhood and good will will reign in business, among nations and everywhere, Rev. Charles L. Kloss, paster of Plymouth Congregational Church, preached a Christmas sermon yesterday from the topic: "The Great Birthday." He said:

the topic: "The Great Birthday." He said:
"Most great events have risen from sources almost insignificant. The baby found in the bulirushes gave to the world a code of morals that has endured until this day. The baby horn in a cabin became the great emancipator. The baby horn in a

shorn in a cabin became the great emancinator. The body born in a manger became the world's redeemer.

"This is the best Christmas in our history. We have advanced civilization, banished the liquor traffic, established woman suffrage and are going on to world disarmament and human brotherhood. Newspapers are declaring that unless the world takes Christ seriously a pall of barbarism will descend on us. Business men 's conventions are urging the splirt of Christ in daily life. A leading Portland merchant gathers his force around him at the start of the day for prayer. If such things continue we soon won't need the churches. The gift without the giver is lare. Christmas cannot mean anything to you personally unless thrist's peace and love come into your heart."

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Costume Velvets, Pongee, Crepes, Fancy Silks, Serges, All-Wool Coatings, etc.; 14 to 64yard lengths.

Down-**Stairs**

Ginghams, Percales, Voiles, Lawns, Crepes, Batistes, Lingerie Materials, Cotton Mixed Suitings, Poplins, Soisettes, Cotton Foulards, Silk Mulls, Nainsook, Longcloths, Romper Cloths, Galatea, Mixed Silks, Linings, Wool Mixed Plaids, Wool Finished Goods, Checked and Striped Suitings, etc. Downstairs Section.

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San Francisco

Commodore Graven Dies at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.—Comnodore John Eccleston Graven, U. A. N., (retired) died suddenly at his home here yesterday. He was

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SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO R.R.

cial representative of the interstate
Commerce Commission sent to California by the national regulatory
board for the purpose of investigating the controversy the finad hearing on the fight for retention of the
South Follows Annual Special Cossard, 2 son.
Guilford, 2 son.
HOWARD—To the wife of Frank A.
Howard, 2 daughter.
HOWARD—To the wife of Edward
J. Kammerer, 3 son.
PAIRER—To the wife of Challes J.
Parker, 2 son. Santa Fe's terminal privileges for continue of the Southern Pacific Oakland mole will be held in San Francisco tomography.

As the matter now stands the loff, a daughter.

Southern Pacific company, through action by the local superior court

WERLE—To the wife of Leslie N.

Werle, a son has won the right to eject the Santa tion of the mole terminal facilities. At the same time, through a special provision of the transportation act the California rate fixing body has been delegated a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission to hear the case. In addition to this the national board has sent a special examiner from Washington o be present at the final hearing.
Whether or not the Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to compel the Southern Pacific to permit continued occupation of the Santa Fe. if the national body sees

t, is one of the mainly disputed clints in the controversy. Superior Judge Murasky of San rancisco has ruled that the State: Railroad Commission has no juris-liction, therefore it has been reerred to the Interstate Commerce Commission as a test of its powers. The result of tomorrow's hearing is expected not only to definitely decide the issue, but will have a far reaching effect on future controver-

DENVER JURIST DIES. DENVER. Dec. 27.—Wilbur Fisk Trains for Sacramento and Pitts.

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Through trains trains to Ma Stone, former justice of the State Supreme Court, first general attor-

BIRTHS

AKIN-To the wife of Earl O. Akin. a son.
ALEXANDER—To the wife of Eldo
M. Alexander, a son.
BENNER—To the wife of Ernest C. a daughter.

DURRETTE—To the wife of Elijah D.

Before the State Railroad Commission, sitting en banc, and a specific as specific as the wife of Roy R. Gossard—To the wife of Roy R. Gossard—To the wife of Roy R.

tus, a son.
TOLOFF.—To the wife of Maurice To-DIVORCE SUITS FILED Edna N. vs. John S. McGown

DEATHS

E. L. vs. R. W. Damon, annulment. Eilen I. vs. Fred Nelson, desertion. George A. vs. Maria D. Atwood, de-

Mary vs. Charles W. Olsen, cruelty.

BEOADWAY—In this city, December 26, 1920, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Broadway, dearly beloved mother of Arthur T. J. Harry and C. Thomas Broadway, Mrs. Walter Amsden, Mrs. Otto Methmann, Mrs. Anna J. Burrows, Mrs. George E. Hoffschneider and Mrs. Fred Hufschmidt, grandmother of William and Milton Broadway. Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Harry C. Baker, Mrs. Maude E. Bartlett, Romona M. Methmann, David B. Burrows, George W. Bertrand C. and Forest E. Hoffschneider and Alfred, Louis and Vernon Hufschmidt, great grandmother of Edward and Leonard Wright, Grace and Arthur Broadway, Elliott and Bernice Johnson, Raymond Bartlett and Catherine Baker, a native of England, aged 83 years and 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, December 28, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m. from the Fruitvale Congregational church, Fruitvale avenue, corner of East Sixteenth street. Friends may call at her late home, 3438 Paxton street. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

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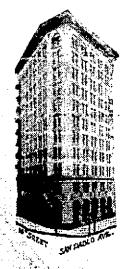
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ing.

Fred D Baird, 40, Roseville, and Bessle Wharton, 34, Roseville.

Burdetto W. Poole, 21, and Elizabeth L. Mirandette, 16, Oakland.

Costa county, California, Charles O.

eral services, Tuesday, December 28, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

EVERN—In this city. December, 26, 1920, Albert V. Evers, beloved wife of Amenda Evers, loving father of Durwood Evers, loving father of Durwood Evers, loving son of Nora and the late Albert Evers, brother of Fred. (larry and Juseph Evers, a native of California, aged 34 years. Napa papers please copy.

Funeral services Tuesday, December 28, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited. Interment, Napa, California.

JOHGENSEN—In Hayward (Cherryland), December 25, 1920, Johannes H. Jorgensen, dearly beloved husband of Helene C. Jorgensen, loving brother of John A. Jorgensen of Berkeley, a native of Denmark, aged 59 years 6 months and 26 days, a member of Thyra Lodge No. 9.

Dania of Hayward, and Ladies' Society "Valborg."

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, December 28, 1920, at 2 p. m., from Dania hall, First, bet, B and C streets, Hayward, Remains at Sorensen Bros. chapel, 527 Castro street, where friends may call. Interment San Lorenzo cemetery.

LYONS—In Suisun, Calif., December 26, 1920, Robert E. Lyons, beloved husband of Hazel Lyons, brother of John, Frank, Mary, Jane and Helen Lyons, and Mrs. John R. Cahill, a native of Oakland, Calif., aged 39 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Mac DONALD—In this city, December 26, 1920, Rev. William Donald MacDonald, Ihusband of June Isabe MacDonald, and son of Mrs. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Cherokee, lowa, a native of Iowa, aged 31 years 6 months and 2 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, December 28, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Plymouth Con-Vosemite avenues. Incineration California crematorium.

California crematorium.

MATPHEWS—In this city. December
26, 1929, Sarah Amelia Matthews,
heloved mother of Edwin D. and
Prancis I. Matthews, a native of
Connecticut, aged 94 years. St.
Paul, Minn., papers please copy.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services. Tuesday, December 28, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., at
the residence chapel of the Truman
Indertaking company. Telegraph
avenue at Thirtieth street. Interment, private.

and Margaret Reilly and Catherine
Tuite, a native of Quincy, Mass,
aged 58 years.

Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral tomorrow
(Tuesday). December 28, at 9
o'clock a, m., from the Fruitvale
parlors of Freeman Cox-Roach &
Kenney Undertaking Co., inc., 2945
E. 14th st.; thence to St. Elizabeth's
Church, where a requirem high mass
will be celebrated for the repose of
her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock
a, m., interment St. Mary's Come-

tery.

RIX—In this city, December 25, 1920.

Kate E. Rix, beloved mother of Mrs. F. E. Burrows, Mrs. R. J. Haugh, Austin Rix and the late Harold P. Rix, a native of San Francisco, aged 63 years 19 days.

Remains at parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Company, Inc., 2630 Telegraph avenue.

ROBINS.—Suddenly, in this city, De-cember 24, 1920, Helen A. Robins, beloved sister of Horace II, and Ada F. Waisen, and beloved aunt of Anna Freeman Watson. Notice of funeral bereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter, 5ADDLER—In this city, December 26, 1920. Mitchel Saddler, Sr., dearly, helbyed husband of Mrs. Francis Saddler, loving father of Serg. Middleton W. Saddler, Mitchell Sadler, Jr., Miss Etta Bell Saddler of Oakland, Archey A. Saddler of Omaha, Neh., Mark Saddler of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Jessie-Vounghood of Prescott, Arizona, a native of Fiorida. Younghood of Frescott, Arizona, a native of Florida.
Funeral, Tuesday, December 28, 1920, at 2 p. m., from A. M. E. church, 15th street; Wells-Baker, undertaking, directing. Interment

undertaking, directing. Informent Mt. View cometery.

1EODORE—In Albany, December 26, 1920, Mary, beloved wife of the late Charles Theodore, loving mother of Mrs, E. N. Bertheaud, Mrs, J. Rodgers, Mrs, Agnes Alveras, Mrs, J. L. Moran and Mrs, Edward Meyers, markive of Lawley and Meyers. J. L. Moran and Mrs. Edward Meyers, a native of Louisiana. (New Chicans papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday). December 18, at 9 o'clock a. m., from 1501 Marin ave.; thence to St. Ambtose Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the remose of her soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their kindness in our sad bereavement of our dear wife and mother. Clara D. Reynolds.

C. E. REYNOLDS

AND FAMILY.

AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Marms, Mary S.—68

Murphy, Mary 1.

Berg, Marie M.—71

Beny Mary P.—71

Dennysey, Catherine
Billoo, Leo J.

Dunne, Teresa—inf.
Ekhund, Afrik L.—50

Ereidt, John—30

Fleid, John—30

Fleidt, John—J.

Flemdhert, Charles K.

Snitz, Hugn—42

Shirek, Saul Wolf—82

Green, Annle R.—66

Hannah, Marjorle A.

Tupken, Anna E.—81

Vatuone, Domenico—43

Kobylinski, Gertrude

Lonnon, Rozer—40

Lyrich, Mary A.

Mever, May E.—81

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N. Hanrahan Co. \$10 East Fourteenth Street. At Fifth Avenue. Lady Attendant

fire department will receive cap-Costa county, California, Charles O.
Bissell, beloved husband of Nellie
Bissell and father of Dorothy Bissell, a native of Illinois, aged 72
years 6 months and 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend funciant services. Tuesday, December

Most of Oakland's firehouses will now be officered by a captain and Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

CUNHA—In Newman, Cat. December 24, 1920 Joaquin A. Cunha, beloved husband of Marlana L. Cunha, devoted father of Mrs. J. M. Olimpio, grandfather of Alice Rodgers and Ida and Leroy Olimpio and brother of Mrs. Maria F. Cordoza, a native of Azores, aged 69 years. Member of Council No. 1, I. P. E. C. and Council lieutenant for each house, with some

||F|||TFNANTS | East Bay Public Endorses

forts will meet with success by the up the city and rid it of any undevave of public interest and approval sirable characters or resorts. which is sweeping cities of the East-bay district, Elks and Odd Fellow with a power, enabling them to debay district, Elks and Odd renow with a power, enabling them to no committeemen, recently chosen to their work, will probably be launch-take the initial step in Oakland's ed Wednesday night. Definite plans anti-vice crusade, continued their for such an organization, however, planning today for the public mass. meeting which will be held in the rooms of the Oakland Lodge of Elks. 420 Fourteenth street,

made by Colonel J. K. Ritter, chairman of both lodge committees, in charge of the event. In announcing the new time, Colonel Ritter explained that this step was taken in order that the mass meeting would not interfere with numerous church evening, and give every one a chance to attend. Hundreds of acceptances were received today by the commit-

makes eight less lieutenants and 21 ment is held in abeyance as there are more captains in the fire depart- none at present eligible for the pro-There were thus 13 captains motion, according to Commissioner

About One-Eleven

"111" cigarettes 15¢

TUST an inside word about One-Lieven. The American To-

bacco Company has served the

public with fine tobaccos for

many years. It commands the

experience and skill to prepare

The American Tobacco Com-

pany would not give the address

of its home office as the name of

a new cigarette if it did not believe

that the blend would please you.

FINALLY—

which means that if you don't

try them

and know good cigarettes.

Move to Suppress Vice

Armed with first hand information | tee in response to invitations sent ou regarding alleged vice resorts and last week.

The movement has been launched by the Oakland Lodges of Elks and Oakland, and assured that their ef- Odd Fellows in an endeavor to clean A permanent organization to cope with existing conditions and armed

night.

While the time for the meeting ing one of the oldest customs of Canoriginally was scheduled for 8 fornia state executives. Governor W. D. Stephens failed to grant a single Christmas Day parole or pardon to convict in state prisons. convicts in state prisons.



Greet 1921

systematically each month. Then the year will be profitable to you —leaving you richer than it finds you. Learn to save and your future is assured.

We Pay 6%

Plan to begin saving with the new

ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION (Established 1875)

563 16th St., at Clay. Oak. \$500

Vacuum Cleaners Called For and Delivered

50c Per Day Phone Oakland 1873

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

USED CAR WEEK

January 2nd to 9th, 1921

Your Chance to Get a High Grade Automobile at a Low Price

Along with the White Sales and General Clearance Sales in the stores downtown, the automobile dealers have decided to hold a great

CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

This will be bargain week on "THE ROW," and there will be a wonderful opportunity to get a USED CAR for little money.

Look for details in the big Sunday automotive section of the TRIBUNE. Many real bargains will be listed.

All Motor Car Dealers Participate

Oakland Tribune

THE FULTON

"Some way, dear, I seem to always enjoy the FUL-TON the most!"

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The appearance of beautiful Katherine Van Buren in pink pajamas at the very end of Oliver Morosco's play, "Civilian Clothes," when Paul Harvey "tames" her, is only one of the delicious incidents out of two hundred that make the play the glorious comedy-drama that all Oakland has acclaimed it-Oliver Morosco's most extraordinary triumph-the play that ran. thirty-eight weeks in Los Angeles!

Civilian Clothes

Paul Harvey as "Captain Sam McGinnis" in "Civilian Clothes" has unquestionably the greatest role he ever played—a role that Oliver Morosco begged him to create when the play was first pro-

When you see Paul Harvey as "Captain Sam McGinnis" you will understand why Mr. Morosco was desirous of securing Paul Harvey's services. He is "PERFECT" as "McGinnis."

Note that there are TWO SHOWS on NEW YEAR'S EVE at the FULTON, one at 7:30 and one at 9:30. A few seats are left. Phone Lakeside 73.

Coming — "THREE FACES EAST." Seats selling now.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the tockholders of the Central Savings Flank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN,

Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be held at the office of the corporation in the banking rooms of The Oakland Bank of Savings, northeast corner of Eroadway and Twelfth street, Oakland, California, on Monday, Tanyary 10, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m. of sald day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such uniter business as man property come before said meeting.

W. W. GARTHWAITE.

President:

J. A. THOMSON. Secretary. STATE SAVINGS BANK
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.
The regular meeting of the stock holders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room o said corporation. corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Oakland, Call fornia, on Tuesday, the 4th day o January, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Pearly

land, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the

ANNUAL MEETING Farmers and Merchants Savings
Bank of Oakland, California,
The annual meeting of the Stockolders of the Farmers and Merhants Savings Bank, of Oakland,
alifornia, will be held at the office
t the corporation, southeast corner
f Franklin and Thirteenth streets,
akkind California on Tuesday Jan-Onkiand, California, on Tuesday, Jan-uary 11, 1921, at 2:30 p. m. F. C. MARTENS, Secretary,

PARTITION NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

For the half year ending December 31, 1920, dividends to depositors (payable on or after Monday, January 3, 1921.) have been declared at the following rates per annum: wing rates per annum: 4% on Term Savings accounts.

dded to the recount and will earn be same rate of interest as the prin-ipal from January 1, 1921. Term eposits made on or before January 1921, will earn interest from Janu-

clared at the rate of four per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, pay-able on and after January 3, 1921. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1921. bear interest from the first of

A. W. MOORE, Cashier,

A. W. MOORE. Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVINGS BANK.

Oakland. Calif.

For the six months ending December 21, 1920, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after danuary 3, 1921. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal from January 1, 1921, Deposits made on or before January 10, 1921, will carn interest from January 1, 1921.

P. L. McMULLEN, Cashier, The annual meeting of the Ladies Relief Society of Oak and will be held Thursday, January 5th, 1921, at 19 o'clock at the Children's Home, 365 45th 8t. Oaksand, Canfornia, Mon. Dec. 27. GERTRUDE MOTT, Cor. Secty.

The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home will be held at the Home, 907 Campbell street, on Janary 2, at 2 to m. for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any husbress that may come before the meeting. LOUISE H. TALLMAN, Secretary,

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ANYIAL VEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the corporation, southeast corner of Sixteenth street and San Pable avenue. Oakland, California. Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at the hour of 11 a. m. for the election of a Board of Directors to serve during the ensuing year, or until the successors are elected, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

B. F. WOOLNER, Secretary.

Funeral of Slain

Man Is Held Here

Clarence Hogan, who was sho

and killed by Mrs. Marie Leonard

Bailey last week in Pasadena fol-

Bailey last week in Pamdena 101-lowing a quarrel, was buried today in Oakland. The body was brought from the south by the father, Cap-tain Michael Hogan, and two brothers. The funeral services were

My Own Big Family:

Sometimes I talk to you with my Laugh—and sometimes with the Big Stick. But today I'm talking to you with my heart, and it's aching. I've been looking out at the street—at the little tikes scampering up and down thinking of Santa Claus. They're sparkling like wee, fat candles, every one of them, and their proud dads and mathematical street of the service to mothers free to advise anyone, either personally or through these cloud not dare to advise anyone, either personally or through these clouds not dare to advise anyone, either personally or through these clouds not dare to advise anyone. Either personally or through these clouds not dare to advise anyone, either personally or through these clouds not dare to advise anyone. It would not dare to advise anyone.

slowing along with them. And then I've turned to my desk, to a certain pile of letters that's always growing. There's no sparkle or pride to that pile. There's darkness and shame and a bitter wall, and it cuts my heart. Those letters are about babies, too, the saddest babies in all the world—the babies that have no dads.

Offer the sarvice to mothers free. He is a CAD. He is also a LIAB. Divorce is a frightful experience, but it is a proceeding which the law places at the disposal of all those who decide they need it. Do not let him impose a false alibit upon you through your ignorance of the law. The child is your joint responsibility, whether you are married or single. world—the babies that have no dads. They call to me through the night. They call to me through the night and I must answer back to the night. For they will not trust even night. For they will not trust even large to the babies were a blessed instaution on this earth long before marriages this earth long before marriages were thought of, my dears. They were thought of, my dears. They wherever you are, listen to my call them by name—I can only let them pour the anguish from their them pour the anguish from their they are into my nitwing bands. One

Sorrow be a barrier between us, my ence whether he is married or not setters. Do not let it has a sorrow be a barrier between us, my ence whether he is married or not setters. between you and Life. We have mother. She must have been a resignment kinder with the years. The dent in the county for three months are the filling of the petition. world is truly waiting to be your friend if you will let it. And always, ALWAYS, Jerry's arms are open to you if you will come.

Keep Your Baby

them pour the anguish from their hearts into my pitying hands. Over and over they ask the same questions: What shall I do. What rights has my child? So today I am going to try to answer them all—and particularly "Ruth M.," whose cry is saddest of all.

I am going to quote the law, and because the law sounds unfeeling, I am going to tell you first that I LOVE YOU ALL. Do not let your sorrow be a barrier between us, my

previous to the filing of the petition.

Can Claim Assistance

The courts are allied to help the inmarried mother. If she desires support, she can claim the rights of You cry—MUST I GIVE UP MY a wife for that child. If she wishes ABY? I love the man, but I WILL to give the child for adoption, she NOT ACCEPT MONEY FROM HIM, may assert the rights of a widow. DO NOT GIVE UP YOUR BABY. She may give her child for adoption There are homes which will board without the consent of the father. Four baby for a slight sum, and The state of California makes proagencies which will find work for vision for the unmarried mother to In finding work, other than this extent: She is entitled under the

OFF WORK, SAYS LESLIE

University of California come All His Troubles.

fornia, recently.

"At the time I began taking the with a steady, dull aching pain in my stomach seems to be in perfect in trouble and I am sorry. If the calves of my legs and knee joints, condition. I have a fine appetite, comradeship which Jerry offers to and although I am eating just any all the world will help you, it is given me off my feet. A few months everything agrees with me perfect. go these pains got worse, and I ly. I sleep like a rock every night got to where I was losing time from and get up mornings feeling fine. I never lose a minute from work on account of ill health. I am glad to hurt so bad it seemed like it would break. Nights I could find no complete worth to others. Taples is contained to the seemed like it would be worth to others. zake me off my feet. A few months everything agrees with me perfect break. Nights I could find no comfortable position in bed, could hardly tainly a wonderful medicine and I sleep any, and mornings I got up never lose a chance to recommend sleep any, and mornings I got up feeling tired and worn out. I suffered constantly from severe headaches, and, in fact, was nearly past going at all.

trouble with my stomach. I had no vertisement.

Iniversity of California

Employe Says Tanlac

Has Completly

Over
appetite, and what little I did eat would sour and I had such cramping pains I often doubled up like a jack knife. Although I tried numerious medicines and special treatments

Over
Try not to let anyone see that you feel this way, for you don't want the other girls where you are working to say, "Yes, she is simply crazy over him, but he doesn't care for her," do you? If he won't notice I seemed to get worse instead of bet-ter.

I seemed to get worse instead of bet-but she wants you to be a proud

"Before I had taken half a bottle few weeks ago I told a friend of that you are hurt, my troubles, and he advised me to Will you do that for your friend of Tanlac I began to straighten right up," declared 1ra W. Lestie, 1816 try Tanlac. When I returned I began to straighten right up," declared 1ra W. Lestie, 1816 try Tanlac. When I returned I began to straighten right up, " declared 1ra W. Lestie, 1816 try Tanlac. When I returned I began taking it, and the results I have gotten are nothing short of wonder forming recently."

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"These pains have completely dismedicine I had suffered for years appeared from my legs and back and friend. But this I do see: You are the callege of my large and back and friend. But this I do see: You are give this statement for what it may be worth to others. Tanlac is cer-

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley by The Owl Drug Company Stores and Eberly's Then, too, I was having a lot of Quality Pharmacy, Alameda-Ad

Surplus Material for Sale on the Pacific Coast

The United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Washington, D. C. Sealed bids on surplus material on the Pacific Coast will be received in the office of the Chairman, United States Shipping Board, Washington; D. C., on or before 11 A. M., January 14, 1921, at which time bids will be opened. Bids will be on percentage of appraisal of material on the West Coast, and for the purpose of bidding such appraisal value shall be assumed at \$6,000,000. Contract shall be for a period of twelve (12) months from execution of contract and will include all material to be certified to the Supply and Sales Division, during the period of the contract from cancellation or from the Construction Department, and will not include surplus turned over to the division from the Division of Operation. Bidder must take into consideration the sum of \$68,425, which represents the cost of leases for the period of this contract; same will be paid to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who holds lease on said property, as

St. John's Concentration Yard, Los Angeles Concentration Yard, Tacoma Concentration Yard Emergency Fleet Corporation Copper

Purchaser on execution of the contract shall deliver 15 per cent additional of the amount of his bid and pay the balance, or 75 per cent, in twelve (12) equal monthly installments. A check will be kept of the movements of the material by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The successful bidder will pay each month the percentage of appraisal of bids on the entire cost for the materials which he has moved and sold during that month; the twelve equal monthly installments merely being guarantee of what the bidder must perform.

TERMS: 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany the bid in the form of a certified check. In the case of acceptance of the bid and the bidder defaulting on the contract, this amount shall be forfeited to the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Deferred payments will carry no interest. Inventories of these yards may be seen in our Tacoma, Portland or San Francisco offices.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Scaled bids should be addressed to the Secretary of the United States Shipping Board, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Sealed bid for surplus material on the Pacific Coast, and

\$10 a month, which may be furthe supplemented by the county in which she resides. BEFORE THE LAW SHE HAS THE SAME STATUS AS ANY WIDOW, To secure this aid, however, she must have resided in California for two years. There are other provisions

Family Reunions

Are Held Over

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles were hosts to one of the largest family

linner parties about the bay, assembling about their table Christmas Day

family party was the St. Francis

da McNear, Miss Mary Bowles, Miss Suzanne L'Enclos, and Messrs. Cyril

Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Wood-

south, also joined the family circle.

DANCE AT

SUTRO HOME.

will be guests.

WEDDING AT

home in Fruitvale. -

Qakiand avenue home

0 0 0

their home in the east in May.

A dance will be given by the mem-

bers of the Sigma Phi fraternity at

the Palace Hotel Thursday evening.

Several hundred from the college set

entertained at the E. J. Woodward

The Delta Zeta sorority house was

decorated the sorority house, tulle and satin ribbon adding to the ap-

pointments. A reception and wed-

Holidays

MRS. FRANK MILTON AVERY. who is to be hostess at a dinner party before the benefit for St. Paul's church tomorrow even-

relating to county residence. Appli-cation for such aid and information

should be made to the county board

Again and again the cry comes:

of supervisors.

with him than ever.

So please, Jerry, help me and give me advice or an idea of how

I can gain the attention of this young man whom I so dearly love.

You poor little child. I'm glad

hat you want Jerry for your friend,

tions for love when they are not. She knows, too, that you will get

A letter has come which is not plain to me. I think there is a sad

A Letter to Prunella

allow me to help you in your love affair. Your chum's husband is

not in love with you, or are you in love with him. You will find that out later. You are only lonely

now. But as soon as you take steps to eliminate that cloud that

hangs over you, will see life in its right light. It is not love, for love

right light. It is not love, for love never seeks to destroy anything, be it ever so small, let alone a man or woman's home. It is not a question of your chum and her husband. It is your own future. If you are a 17-year-old child or a full-grown, self-supporting woman, the answer to the problem is the same. There are plenty

lem is the same. There are plenty of single men in this big world that would be glad to get a chance to

be friendly with and be a good chum to you. Join some lodges

or clubs and get acquainted and get out and dance and you will

soon find the right one.

If you cannot figure out some

way of staying from your chum's home without her finding out, you

are false. Take a trip out of this town and get interested in some of the new places of interest. Some

the new places of interest. Some day you will look back and wonder what it was. Was it the soul? Oh, no, for the soul is all good. Was it the heart? No, because we are all good at heart from children up. Was it the mind? It must be all in the mind after all and how essily the yield son.

all, and how easily the mind can

who lives across the street from me. She thought she was in love

with a married man, and he thought so too. So as time went on he had his home broken up; his wife divorced him. Finally he found everything

coming his way, so he married this girl. They have been married

this girl. They have been married short of two years. She is already beginning to pay the price. He already has told her she came between him and the woman he really loved and he wished he was back in his first home. Just think of the deep sorrow she has to carry to her crave. Little sister, the

to her grave. Little sister, the woman always pays. In most of all cases, the woman is like a piece

of second-hand furniture when the

varnish is wearing off; the man grabs his hat and coat and seeks further. It is ever thus in love affairs. Now, cheer up, little sis-ter, and do not be discouraged. You will be doubly paid if you

play fair with yourself and never mind the other fellow. Don't

weaken. A year from now you may have great things to be thank-

ful for. Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate. Take up some study in the evenings if you

work in the day, and you will soon find yourself with an entirely dif-

ferent atmosphere, and you will be preparing yourself to meet any

emergency. So here is wishing you all good luck and the best of

The Different Viewpoint

Because it is Jerry's policy to let each side have its say, this letter is printed. Jerry answered l'ru-nella is printed. Jerry answered

From a sister Eve.

spirits and courage.

the control of the co

I know a very nice young lady

get diseased.

Dear Jerry: My very dear sis-er, Puzzled Prunella: Please

heart, as you think it will now. Try not to let anyone see that you feel this way, for you don't want

TO "LESS AND LESS"

write to me again,

"SMILEY."



printed according to her lights, but this is another viewpoint. I am going to argue right here though, with Sister Eve. WOMAN IS NOT TARNISHED, AND WOM-AN IS NOT A SECOND-HAND PIECE OF FURNITURE UNLESS SHE ACTS LIKE IT AND FEELS but the thing that is hurting me is that I can't help you more. Jerry, LIKE IT. Woman has as fine and from her years of experience and as independent a spirit as man. She knowing and "remembering." realizes that it is the infatuation of a growing girl that you feel for this boy. She knows that it is the most woman is "tarnished" or "second-band" by the same thing in the world band, because the hard been divorced. boy. She knows that it is the most woman is tarnished or second serious thing in the world to you hand" because she has been divorced man, or right now; she knows that your or has married a divorced man, or heart aches; but she knows, too, that it is because you are a growing up child that you take your emotions for love when they are not. values and struggles are only CHEAP over the feeling you have for this boy, and that it won't break your

walles and struggles are only Chekry
if we make them so.

MANY A FULLY LEGALIZED
Miss Edith Woodward was hostess
MARRIAGE HAS BEEN A CHEAPAt ten yesterday afternoon at her
ER, MORE SORDID THING, THAN
THE PATHETIC LOVE OF THOSE

afternoon's pleasure. Miss Woodward
afternoon's pleasure. Miss Woodward BEYOND THE PALE."

For the comfort of everyone concerned, marriage is the most convenient arrangement we have, as yet look beyond the tags of right and sorority House. rangement, and we are learning to the scene of a weading Christmas Day rong, into the gropings of the soul.
I'm glad to print what you have bride of Irving Lovett Rev. H. R. written, Eve, dear, but for your own Sturtevant, unde of the bridegroom, enrichment, I want you to go more officiated before a company of 100 deeply into the motives of life.

Healing the Wounds

Dear Jerry: I thing your answers are just dandy, so want to ask you the following questions: Is it proper for a divorced couple to live together? Should the divorced try to make up and remarry or

shall they seek new friends? shall they seek new friends?

INTERESTED.

Interested? I should hope you are. You've got Jerry's "God bless you, my children," if you go hunting a minister or a judge who will again tie the fatal knot. And, my dears, try to make a go of it; be tolerant

and love a great deal.

The world says—and you know the world—that divorced couples CAN-NOT live together; so before the world begins wagging his tongue about you two precious children, get married and be off on your second honeymoon.

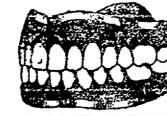
ToCure aCold in One Day

Grove's Laxative Bromo 🖘

Quinine tablets

Be sure its Bromo





BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1309 WASHINGTON ST.

Woman Who Crossed Oakland Orpheum's Plains in '51 Dead

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27-Mrs. Nancy Hunt Daley, age 93 years, iš dead at her home here. She was one of the prominent California pioneers and a daughter of Captain Jefferson Hunt, famous early day scout. Mrs. Daley arrived here with an immigrant train in 1851, having left Council Bluffs in 1849. The men and women of this train built the fort of San Bernardine and founded the city. She is survived by thoroughly up to the last minute in seven children, including Attorney theater construction.

Frank B. Daley and Chief of Police Manager George L. Allen, who

STORE OWNER FOUND DEAD Miss Agnews Reid, 60, owner of a struction Superintendent Join Gros, grocery store at 2927 Broadway, was found dead in her apartment over the store yesterday morning. Death the store yesterday morning. Death was caused by heart failure. Correct officers and the money safely locked in Fuchs' garage. the different ramifications of the McNear family. The setting for the liotel and among the guests were Mr. oner's officers say. The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown. and Mrs. Seward McNear, Mr. and Mrs. John McNear, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. George who called to ask Miss Reid to open her store that they might make some M. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swift Train, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel, Mrs. Philip E. Bowles Jr., Miss Amanpurchases. Efforts are being made to locate Donald B. Reid, a nephew.

> ding supper followed, the couple later leaving on their honeymoon.

believed to be in Niles.

McNear, Frederick McNear, Robert Bowles, Barroll McNear and George Both the bride and bridegroom are members of the class of '16, University of California. Miss Shepta is a member of the Big C and other honor ward have a large party at their home in Berkeley for the tree ceremony, the James Hamilton Todds Jr., and sociotles.
Lovett is a son of Dr. and Mrs. L Ross Mahons and their little ones as-sembling with Irwin Woodward pres-

A. Lovett of Oakland. TO BE GUEST

ent. Mrs. Woodward's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Chapman, from the AT COUNTRY CLUB. Miss Myrtle Pulliam, who is visit-Mr. and Mrs. George Marwedel and crn part of the state, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Claretheir wee daughter entertains, of honor at a innercon at the day, Mrs. Henry Clay Taft. Miss mont Country Club tomorrow, when Clara Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Miss Lillian Phelps will preside as Taft and their family.

A large dinner party was held at the hostess. Later a bridge and tea will be given at the Phelps home. The me of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hinds in following day hijes isabelic ilophine Claremont who were joined by Major will entertain forty guests at a bridge rancis Edwards and his bride and



The winter rains make dryyou send it to us we'll do the washing and iron the flat work at a resonable rate and there isn't much other ironing in the

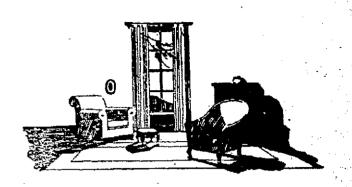
You'll be delighted with the fragrant cleanliness, and the clear, snowy luster of your linens when they are returned.

PIEDMONT

Rejuvenation Is Fact

With auditorium refinished in blue-gray and brilliant gold and lobby in grayish stone effect, the Oakland Orpheum's rejuvenation was declared practically complete yesterday. The ladies' retiring room is done over in harmonious color scheme, and carpets of soft hues which blend well with the wall colors are installed. The rejuvenation was extended to the stage, where dressing rooms are improved and brought

NO THEFT: JUST DRUNK. Manager George I. Allen, who leaves for Salt Lake City today to become manager there, directed the work, assisted by Orpheum Con-Richard Fuchs, 562 Tenth street



street.

For Sale:

More Sunshine for Indoor Days

Yes, we have it-more sunshine for indoor days; for the rainy, shut-in days that are now with us.

Crisp, neatly laundered curtains at the windows; fresh, cheery rugs on the floor; doilies, scarfs and covers with a sweet, clean breath of the outdoors in them-these are a part of the spick and span sunniness with which we'd like to supply you.

All you have to do is gather up everything that requires washing-there are always so many things at this time of the year-and phone for our route representative.

We'll call for your bundle, wash and iron everything beautifully, and promptly return to you a package of fragrant cleanness: the sunniest cheer for shut-in days:





Ironing by "the Tissue Paper Method," the Improved Service for Housewives

The Five Day Plan

To save you the inconvenience that ensues from "missing the route r e p r esentative the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities use the Five Day Plan, which assures collection and deliv-ery of your bun-dle. exactly according to sched-ule down to the day and hour. This is the sched-

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Tuesday A. M.
Wednesday A. M.
Thursday A. M. The soothingly soft linen you repose upon at night, the hand towel in the office washroom, the luncheon cloth so snowy white-all are products of ironing by the "tissue paper method" of the modern laundries of the East Bay

This ironing process has been named "the tissue paper method" because with it the filmiest of materials can be smoothed without the ruffling of a thread.

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In the fifteenth century the Italians improved on this with the "mangle"a device consisting of two wooden rollers between which the clothes were passed. Two hundred years later the familiar heated hand iron of the housewife came into use.

The tissue paper ironing method—the method of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities-represents the peak of ironing progress.

In the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities, bed linen, table linen, and

other flat pieces, are ironed by simultaneously passing them under a softly padded roller and over a heated surface as smooth as glass. This equip-

Send it

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1920.

TOKYO MOONSHINE.

Viscount Uchida, the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, in a speech before the Japanese parliament, discloses that it is the policy and the fact. hope of the Tokyo government to conclude with the State Department at Washington a treaty which will nullify the anti-alien land law enacted by the people of California at the November election. Ambassador Shedehara at Washington and Mr. Roland S. Morris, American diplomatic representative at Tokyo, are engaged in negotiations toward this end, says Viscount Uchida. Perhaps the Viscount is right. But the chances are against success of his scheme.

There is a well-established principle of law regarding treaty stipulations. It is in accordance with the federal Constitution that obligations assumed by the national government by agreement with a foreign power shall not be abrogated or nullified by any law of the several authorize acts specifically prohibited by or calculated to conflict with any treaty.

It is a far reach, however, for the Japanese gov-American national law concerning the integrity shall see how the United States Senate, if the regard the effort.

attention to State legislation. It is one thing to had before." prevent a State act from interfering with law already enacted by the negotiation of a treaty with a foreign power.

gerous precedent would be established.

pendence or local self-government, the proposition ing handled in record breaking volume. of which Viscount Uchida speaks may not appear so monstrous as it really is. But that the United States Senate will approve any treaty which protection is unthinkable.

OLD ISSUE REVIVED.

on the other side, as to the disposition of the former German possessions in the Pacific area. Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Ballour, former foreign secretary war. in the British government, says that while he was in Washington in April and May, of 1917, he had no secrets from President Wilson.

The secret agreements in question were con- back with the open hand. There are a lot of ried, so the happy event was postcluded in February and March, 1917, a few weeks' human lobsters that fall for that sort of stuff, poned until this week.—Stockton before the United States entered the war. Mr. but as to the species with claws it were better Balfour was in Washington immediately after to find some means to make him more easily the declaration of war, an event of supreme im- digested; hypnotizing a lobster belongs to the production. The United States has portance to the Allied cause.

Here is another case in which the issue of veracity is drawn with President Wilson invoiced. City officials are painting narrow white lines tien of the distribution problem lies German islands in the Pacific, and who are even find the straight and parrow,

slightly acquainted with the ways of diplomacy, will be inevitably drawn to agreement with the Balfour statement. It has never seemed quite possible that President Wilson could have been kept in ignorance of agreements during the twenty months of the war-up to the hour, as he claimed, he sat down at the peace table in Paris.

There appears, at the same time, no sound reason for the President denying knowledge of the bite leave no doubt as to which is secret agreements. It must for the present be superior. It is only when they disexplained in the abundantly exposed preference pute right of way with railroad of Mr. Wilson for an incorrect statement to the best. unimpeachable truth.

not have altered this country's course in the war don' leaves it to be inferred that he 10c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE - Tribune building, corner of to any appreciable extent. The big issue as it had some thought of it. There is a Thirteenth of the part of an overthen appeared could not have been obscured by whelming majority that Debs should these covenants concerning enemy territory in the abide there a while yet, and the iniruese covenants concerning enemy terrains and the positive considering the way he runs for President while there, should be Subscription Rates By Carrier

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The Euglish statesman and, now it must be the ne assumed, responsible members of other governments have remained discreetly silent under the President's denial of information. Mr. Balfour ond robbery in Anderson this week said nothing until he was asked the question direct. Then he told what many will accept as the safe door wide open. Which sug-

IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES.

Evidence of increased efficiency on the part of the railroads continues to appear; and what is more gratifying to the hope that the railroads will arly. Lodge published as a very never again fail to provide facilities for the dis- young man a free translation of Virtribution of the nation's farm products at the thing he has done ever since has harvesting season is that the improvement has been scholarly come without the addition of any considerable amount of new equipment. Additional locomotives and rolling stock has been ordered and is being built, but so far an insignificant amount are from bondits, they ought to be has been delivered.

The Railway Age, an authoritative journal of nevolent" It takes a wise people. the railroad business, points out in its last issue indeed to know when they are that while there has been a decline of freight traf-States. The Supreme Court has more than once fic since October, and the consequent developupheld this intent of the fundamental law. Con-ment of surplus cars, the total amount of freight sequently it should not be assumed, and cannot being handled continued down to the last week the way to atone is to atone. It is safely be assumed, that any State law may for which information is available to be larger not to be accomplished by preliming than in any former year.

the general decline in business activity which has front page ernment to undertake to distort this theory of occurred within recent months the railways are The Times, however comes on with of treaties into a device by which a treaty agree- the same time of year probably has a significance ducing something out of the ordiment may be concluded with the avowed purpose of much importance. It undoubtedly means that part. The latest is a tailless calf, of nullifying a State law already enacted. We the producing and consuming capacity of the marked what a sprightly youngster country has increased so much within terent it was, jumping and running around State Department proves so scornful of its duties years that no decline in business activity ever had no tail. The calf doesn't know as to permit the issue to reach that body, will again will carry the total freight business of the it yet, as this isn't tlytime." railways down anywhere near as low as it used There is another theory and textual provision to go. By the same token, a revival of business in the Constitution which seeks to require the activity will result in giving the railways a much san Joaquin vailey for \$50,000. Evinational government to give all due respect and larger freight traffic to handle than they ever dently the crop of unsophisticated

The number of cars of freight loaded in the four the performance of an obligation already under-weeks ending on December 11, the latest period taken by the government. But it is quite a dif- for which figures are available, was 3,385,260. ferent thing to stop the administration of a State This shows a decline, as compared with the four weeks ending October 23, when the highest record browed at home." It is a news was made, of 617,087 carloads. While this re- definition, but not incpt. Entirely aside from the justice or injustice, the fleets a sharp decline in traffic, the figures for necessity or the timeliness, of the anti-alien land the four weeks ending December 11, 1920, comlaw, to attempt the nullification of that law by pare very favorably with those for the correa new treaty is a thing so hateful in principle that sponding weeks of 1918, when the largest record men in a ministrel show." the Senate certainly will not seriously consider for the same weeks of any previous year was it. The assumption concerning the action of the made. In these weeks of 1918 the number of cars Senate in this matter must be in the opposite di- loaded was 3,251,011, or 134,249 less than in the rection. If the executive department should same weeks of this year. Since the average load cake and plum pudding can contain negotiate and the Senate should approve a treaty per car being handled is larger than it was in a little something pleasing provid- he is paying in Northampton, Mass. with Japan designed specially to forestall the 1918, the total tonnage being bandled is sub-supply. But how about we chaps enforcement of the alien land act a most dan stantially larger. The traffic whose movement is who have no individual supply?" chiefly eausing the total loadings to hold up so To the Japanese government, which has a very well in spite of the recent decline in general busi- dino Sun. "Why not compromise on on to the White House. But there infirm idea of the sanctity of provincial inde-ness activity is the coal traffic, which is still be the vexing moral question of long

Berlin newspapers are hotly assailing the SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS award of the Nobel peace prize to President would prevent effect being given to any State law Wilson. The Berlin Tageblatt states editorially and Folsom will probably object to already enacted by the people of a State for their that "Albert Nobel, were he alive today, would sentences which will send the Howbe the first to acknowledge that the prize com- communities.—San Joo Mercurymittee had made a grave mistake and rewarded Herald. words instead of deeds." And this is typical of President Wilson said to a committee of United German sentiment generally regarding the mat- to give a tine Christmas dinner to States Senators a few months ago that he had no ter. The trouble in Berlin seems to be that the calls the days when Salvation Army information before he went to the Paris peace Germans have put the book of history for 1917conference in January, 1919, concerning the 1918 away in the closet and have been reading streets existence of the secret treaties between Japan on political speeches delivered in the United States, ramento Union the one side and France, Italy and Great Britain This, coupled with the fact that President Wilson did not contribute to a German peace, makes burry of Americans, who haven't them unappreciative of the ending of the world time for much or anything, cross them unappreciative of the ending of the world time for much or anything, cross

> A scientist claims to have discovered that a lobster can be hypnotized by stroking it on the got it he and his best girl found useless occupations,

All those who have studied the history of this on the street crossings to teach the jay walker in the heart rather than in the head, but there is strong room for belief episode of the secret agreements for the disposi- to tread the straight and narrow path. That is cering and price-fixing is modified up in the air on our defense plans tion of the Shanting leased territory and the the only means by which some persons ever will considerably there will be no selu-unless we speedily get very much

Auto stage lines are becoming im portant mediums of travel, and occasional mediums of smash. The heavy stages when they come in trains that they come off second

Publication of the treaties in April 1917 would The announcement that the Pres-

along and tickles him on the end of the now with a feather, or some-

The News tells how they get ahead of burglars in Red Bluff: "The secwas a failure. The proprietor thwarted the bandits by leaving his gover the idea that it might be still better to leave the safe out in the

Discourse by the Chico Enterprise on erudition. Henry Cabot Lodge at the Plymouth tercentenary is described as schol-

The New York Herald, referring to the restless Filipinos, observes that 'under the banyan tree, safet from bolo men than New Yorkers happy They may not be assimilated, but the attempt has been be-

It is well enough for a person wh has done something irregular to devote his or her life to atoning; but nary announcements that have a suspicion of being promulgated with "The fact," says this journal, "that in spite of special reference to a place on the

Byron has produced a tailless calf.

San Francisco wholesale bootleggers sold bootlegging rights in the strangers willing to buy the federal Bernardino Sun. building has grown sparse.—San

"An ontimist," observes the Pleasanton Times "is one who believes a good eigar can be bought for 5 cents and that a good drink can be * * *

Irreverent observation by the Modesto News "The League of Nations has five vice-presidents. They

The Richmond-Record-Herald inbeen decided that mince ple, fruit ing it comes from an individual

Suggestion from the San Bernaror short couns by having the long women wear the long ones and the short women the short ones?"

ard-streat gangsters into their penal

The Salvation Army's big effort workers themselves oft times went hungry and were jeered at on the

time for much of anything. From rood news story of a sheep man who had been carrying a marriage license about in his pocket for two years without using it, for after they they didn't have time to be mar-

The economic problem of the day demonstrated that it can produce supplies to fill all lie needs as well as much of the world's. The solu-Stockton Record. Prost.

If You Don't Leave Him Alone I'll Call My Big Brother



California Santha meets Oakland Circle N. of W. dance, Transcript Eagles meet, Fruitvale.

K. of P. meets. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Civilian Clothes. Pantages—Roung Along Columbia-Musical Comedy. Ye Liberty-The Girl in the Li

State-Doug, Frirbanks. American—William Farnum. Kinema—Wally Reid. Franklin-Dorothy Gish. T. & D.-Elaine Hammerstein. Broadway- - P'eature pictures. Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

WHAT & DOING

Civil Service Board meets, City Transcript. Merchants' Exchange meets, even-

Oakland Maccabees initiate offiers, evening. Spanish Center meets, Alden Li-

Argonaut Review meets, afternoon, Retail Clerks hold festival, Jenny Lind hall, evening,

WHY NOT THE WHITE HOUSE APARTMENTS:

Washington correspondents force cast a difficulty for the vice-president. Mr. Coolidge, they say, must each mouth than the \$37.50 which President-elect Harding owns a Washington home, and some folksthough it is none of their business -are suggesting that the vice-president move in when his chief moves is a better notion than that. Why not follow the tendency

everywhere manifest in America and remodel the executive mansion into a two-family dwelling? A White-two-family-House, as it were with separate entrance, bath, laundry tubs and so forth for the Coolidges. For vice-president, ring up stairs beil. And the idea might be carried even further. It would make any city builder weep to see the amount of space which is wasted in the White House on a single room; the Red Room, or the Green Room, for example. Any one of them might be sub-divided as to make an admirable apartment: "a perfect little gem." as agents advertise in the Sunday papers. With the vicepresident snugly installed upstairs, Litchenette apartments for mem bers of the cabinet could easily be arranged in other sections of the White House. Uniformed hall-boys could be evolved from the estimable old colored gentleman already attached to the White House staff. while the White House gardener has ready and in waiting the choicest notted palms for the fover hall.

What an objective for ambitious American youth! What a lure to spur the laggard: The prize of one day dwelling, either as President or cabinet officer, in the most exclusive apariment house in the United States!-Arthur H. Folwell, in Les-

IN THE AIR OR THE DUMPS?

It is all very well for the United States to make big plans for the Until the spirit that inspires prefit- that we are going to be very much tion that will meet the situation. up in the air in aeroplanes. Detroit

THE JESTER 1 Maligned Man.

She-Feople are saying that you narried me for my money alone. He-They are mistaken. You had quite a lot of real estate.-Boston

The Pampered Zone. Christopher Morley remarks that "the fat man is his zone enemy

junction to love one's enemies. Motorphorically Speaking. "Folks across the hall from us had

scrap last night. Wife told her husband she wouldn't live in a flat a month longer "Case of flat tire, eh? What happened then?"

"She got a blowing up."-Boston Transcript,

Placing Her Away Back. an't name all the Presidents? Why, when I was a little girl I could easily Hostess' Daughter-But there were

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Harold Havens of Piedmont is seriously burned while playing Santa Claus when his cotton beard catche fire on Christmas tree candles

Mass Alice Nielsen sings in con cert at the Macdonough theater. Big fire destroys Arcade Hotel in skin of this sort.

classes in university subjects in to have good teeth in order to chew other cities than Berkele).

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

Mid-Western grain dealers have "buy-a-barrel-of-flournow" campaign. But the prices asked by retailers may finish it in meats and excessive quantities of short order.-New Orleans Times-

Miss Olden (calling)-What! You FLIGHT OF THE IMAGINATION.

It looks a long way off, but the time may come when the landlords will ask the government to guarantee the rent from vacant houses.

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By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., F. A. C. S. Commissioner of Health, N. Y. City

It is a pathetic thing that the period of life when good looks are most desired is the very time when pimples commonly occur. They are rarely in evidence before the ase of 12, and, no matter how bad they have been, they usually disappear after 24. In the mean time, for ten or twelve years, they may have almost broken the heart of many a sensitive youth and maiden. The common skin disease of this

time of life is called "acne," a condition characterized by an eruption and the formation of blackheads. This trouble attacks the face, neck. chest and shoulders. It is rarely found elsewhere on the body. Some of us are born with coarse

skins, large pores, muddiness of complexion, excess of oil and tendency to dandruff Accompanying thus condition there usually is an abnormal desire for candy, starches, fats, fried things and unusual quanlities of all foods.

There can be no doubt that wrong liet, dyspepsia, intestinal indigestion and constipation are important factors in the development of acue and blackheads When I speak of lack of water I:

refer to two things First, the neglect to drink quantities of water. Second, the reluctance to take time for a daily bath of the whole person. Water is the universal solvent. It will dissolve almost every known substance. In the body, not only does it put the essential food into solution, and thus prepare it for absorption, but, also, it flows everywhere there are poisons and waste. It takes these damaging things into solution, and protects the body against disease by carrying them away. Through the kidneys, intestines and skin these offensive substances are removed from the body. Without ample water to produce perfect solution, the combination effected is not unlike mud. Elimina-

interfered with, and the skin itself becomes muddy, dirty and offensive, like a stopped-up filter. Likewise, an oily skin demands more cleansing than the fine-grained and dryer covering. The oil picks up

dirt and holds it in contact with the The large pores are cavities that fill with dirt, and, unless thoroughly scrubbed, are never emptied. Casual bathing is of no account.

and a promise" will not cleause Make sure that your teeth are University of California announces sound. This is important for two casonsy an one area place, you need

your food properly. In the second place, decayed or abscessed teeth may be a factor in causing acne. If you are in earnest about the cure you wail gave up candy and greasy pastries. Hot bread: pancakes, doughnuts, sausages.

coffee you should avoid. You should eat green vegetables cooked or in salad, more than h been your custom. Fruit should be taken regularly.

More important than all the rest is the advice to use water freely as a drink.

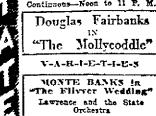
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RICKENBACKER IS TAKEN FOR HIS DOUBLE': HELD

Real Ace Proves He Is Not the "Bad Ace" Wanted as Embezzler

Eddie Rickenbacker—the real ace of aces-was "punched" last night in

Rickenbacker, it seems, has not yet ceased explaining that he is still enjoying single blessedness, and, moreover, that he has not stooped to acquiring cash, diamonds and jewelry on the strength of his war repu-

and a glib tongu.

First, he was called upon last
Tuesday to deny the report that he
had joined himself in marriage at St. Augustine. Fla., to Miss Frances Harron of Jacksonville. Then, he found himself indignantly disclaim-ing that he had borrowed \$1000 in cash from a chance acquaintance, negotiated a worthless check for \$750 at a Jacksonville hotel and later accumulated a valuable watch, diamond ring and stickpin.

Now comes the news that Ricken-backer was compelled to produce credential friends and other evidence to convince a house detective in a Chicago hotel that he is the real Rickenbacker and not the pseudo ace wanted on a felony embezzle-

ment warrant in Jacksonville.
En route from Oakland to Colum bus, Ohio, to spend Christmas with his mother. Rickenbacker stopped over in Chicago and registered at a hotel. The house detective saw the name on the register and promptly "pinched" the noted ace, informed him that he was wanted in Jacksonville for embezzling \$750, and started to turn him over to the police Eddie protested that it was an-ther "Eddie Rickenbacker" that is wanted by the Florida authorities and emphatically voiced his desire to meet the gentleman. As the resul of the mistaken identity in Chicago Rickenbacker missed his train for Columbus, but arrived there in time to sit at his mother's table for Christmas dinner.

Tuesday that Dr. Barton B. Bigler Tuesday that Dr Barton B Rigler of the Flagler Memorial church at Augustine, Fla., had married St Augustine, Fla., had marrien 'Eddie Rickenbacker' to Miss Frances Harron of Jacksonville, the real ace was on his way East for the holidays. Friends here explained the impossibility of the real Rickenbacker having been in Florida and shortly afterward came a telegram from Rickenbacker having believed. Rickenbacker himself. Police throughout the country are

who ingratiated himself into the con fidences of a number of prominent people in Florida, won a bride and negotiated sufficient funds with which to defray his honeymoon ex-penses and caused the word to go penses and caused the word to go out that America's ace of aces had taken a plunge into the sea of matrimony. No trace, of the impostor or ms bride has been found since they were married last Tuesday.

Meanwhile the real "Eddie" is apprehensive of further difficulties apprenensive of infiner dimentices and anxious to meet the man who has disgraced his name and caused erroneous reports to be circulated concerning him.

planned to be a systematic looting of the class of '37 at the mature age of was recently acclaimed the volingest too. Apparently the upstairs rooms, in which there was a considerable MacNeur follows a long train of inquantity of jewelry, were unentered, fants with fees and preliminance set—

Nexal the 13-months-old limits who there was recently acclaimed the volingest college girl in the country. The east had not heard of the entrance of Miss of higher education.

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Quantity of Jewelry

PIEDMONT, Dec 27—Burglars

Neur daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. D. Waters of Gleneriered the home of H. C. Stormer, and Grandbaughter of Mr. and Mrs Roblandly was away and carried off a phonograph and sixty records. The value of the goods is estimated in the police report at \$200

Police say the burglars evidently. The police say the burglars evidently. The police report at \$200

Against Baby Water's venerable of the first letter was received from propagate and Roswell Miller.

Against Baby Water's venerable as a success whom Vossar names to the rival list, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. D. Waters of Glenerical Mrs. and Mrs W. D. Waters of Glener been stirred with the rivalry among to the rival list, is the daughter of the women's institutions of learning Mr. and Mrs W. L. Waters of Glon-

the police report at \$200

Police say the burglars evidently was will enter the Oakiand college with Hagan, the 15-months-old infant who

PHONOGRAPH

BIG ASSORTMENT OF BILLS WAITING FOR LEGISLATURE

Program of Lawmakers Beginning to Take Shape With Opening One Week Off

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27 .- With the state legislature opening one reck from today, proposed legislation is beginning to take definite shape and a number of bills are known to be ready for introduction. Irrigation, crime, state economy and efficiency, flood control and

education are a few of the matters

which will figure prominently in the Senator L. L. Dennett of Modesto oday announced that he will introduce a bill placing a state guarantee on state irrigation bonds. While California has reached the limit of irrigation development by private

capital, it has not touched the mar-gin of its arid lands. Dennett de-NEW IRRIGATION ACT

Dennett is also supporting a measure to take the place of the California irrigation act, which was de-clared unconstitutional. A number f attorneys are now dratting the new act, which would make possible the completion of the Iron Canyon and the Pine Flat projects. Dennet

supports the Marshall plan. Dennett, too, will introduce a bill prepared by Professor Weir and Protessor Shaw of Berkeley, aimed to organization of drainage districts. figure prominently in the session fol-

Repeal of the indeterminate sentence law and parole system, which many, including C. S. Morrill, superntendent of criminal identification plame for the crime wave

FIREARMS MEASURE A bill, similar to an ordinance now effect in San Francisco, providing hat a person must have a permit from the police to buy a concealable irearm. This measure is being prepared by Hugh Sydenham, chief of police of Sacramento.

A bill, extending further aid to rural school districts and providing courses in manual training, domestic science and music in country schools. This bill has the backing of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public A measure requiring that real es-

tate brokers be bonded, requiring rear's experience as a salesman be-

fore they can apply for a state licerse and a measure empowering the State real estate commissioner to

Behold the rival! Here comes Vassar with its 7-months-old registrant of the thirties, matching at the fracted by referendum. The State adin the person of little Miss Caroline present time and challenge which Harris bill, while Henry Wright of youngest college student-to-be in the consistency.

United States Collegiate circles have Raby Waters, whom Vassar pames opposing it. runistration is said to support the and other structures

A measure to stop the "flooding out" of white farmers in the northnese rice farmers, Van Bernard, president of the Fourteen Counties' farmers by letting water from rice fields flood orchards.

Changes in motor laws sought by the automobile association, but which have not been made public. Pensions for State employees in the services of the State for a cer-tain number of years

BAN ON ACTO RACES
bill prohibiting automobile

committed a murder.

Creation of redwood parks in

South Fork basin, Humboldt county.

A bonus for veterans of the world var not to exceed \$250 a man. Legislation to make possible the sale of bonds with which the capi-tol extension buildings in Sacramento J would be constructed. These bonds,

CABINET PROPOSAL.

The "twenty-four-hour school" under which the teacher is responsible for the home life of the pupil
State finances will be one of the big problems before the legislators State Controller John S. Chamberhas announced that requests before the hauget board total more than \$100,000,000 and that the budget for the biennium when it is presented to the legislature will total about \$85,000,000. The legislature must find some method to raise this

An effort may be made to reorgan-ize completely the state government along the lines suggested by the Boynton committee. This plan provides for a Governor's cal net of eleven members. Bills are now beng prepared to carry out this plan.

Mixed Signals Are Cause of Collision PIEDMONT, Dec. 27.-Misintel-

retation of street car signals was esponsible for a rear-end collision two Piedmont street cars night on a side track curve at Sierra and Highland avenues, according to report made today by Desa Sergeant E. M. Matthiesen, who investigated the accidental Instead of waiting on the siding, the abbound car went onto the single track, passing the bound car. J. W. Hayes, saw the sit-uation in time to jam on his breaks and rush back through the car to earn the passengers, No one was injured, according to

police report although the colliding nes of the cars were badly smashed.

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sions of the California legislature in years, both from the standpoint of the Easthay and the state, will convene at Sacramento on next

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makers' deliberations.

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With the Yule holidays out of he way the congressional commission on naval bases is preparing to settle down to intensive work, according to advices to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today The committee's principal attention will be devoted to the selection of a site for the major Pacific Coast base.

hough other matters in connection with coast defense along the western seaboard will have its attention.

The Washington telegram to the Chamber of Commerce says printed copies of the proceedings had at the hearing in Oakland, San Francisco and Vallejo have been placed in the hands of the commission and that these are receiving studious attention

Members of the naval base com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce declared they considered this an encouraging sign, indicating that the sclection of a site was to be based strictly on its merits.

The commission will have a fult

extension of time until January 41 next The Pheian resolution, under which the commission was appoint-

Sanitorium Inmates

The Board of Supervisors has the vicinity of Lake Merritt.

passed a resolution fixing \$250 a day as the amount to be paid at the vicinity of Lake Merritt.

Vice are: Arthur T. J. Harry, C. Thomas. Association, declares that Japanese Arroyo Sanitarium at Livermore by have caused heavy loss to white such patients as were able to do so farmers by letting water from rice fields flood orchards. Reclassification of counties ac-ording to the 1920 census

A communication from T. F. Row-land superintendent of the Southern Parthe Company, calling attention to the fact that the law requiring supervisors and city councils to maintain warning signs at railroad grade crossings has not in all instances been complied with The matter was referred to the commit-A measure making a term in an asylum compulsory for any person. A resolution was adopted abanfound to be insane at the time he committed a murder. Third street tract of Niles

Banker Indicted for Movie Stock Deal

LOS ANGELES, Dec 27 -Edward I Pyle, until recently vice-president and general manager of the National authorized several years ago, find no Bank and Trust company of Pasaeral grand jury on charges involving

A bill supported by Fred Nelice, alleged misapplication of more than superintendent of Whatter State \$60,000 of that institution's fund-School creating a state institution. Tyle is accused jointly with W J. School creating a state institution | Tyle is accused jointly with to a for boys who are persistent law- | Connors, former president of Mister breakers, who need more than the Pictures, Inc., now held in the county strict descipline of the reform Jail on charges of defrauding scores schools and yet should not be sent to of persons by means of worthless motion picture stock

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ARMED TRIO HELD; POLICE BELIEVE

Men Arrested While Negotiating for Sale of Machine, Officers Declare

Heavily armed and equipped with brass knuckles and blackjacks, three men suspected of being members of a band of automobile thieves and highwaymen who have been operating in Oakland and other bay cities lately, were taken into custody early today at the San Pablo hotel by Patrolman P. A. Pierce just as they were nego-tiating to dispose of a stolen machine, according to the police.

Taken to the city prison the three men maintained silence and refused o give any account of their action to he authorities. They gave the names of Frank Rollins, Ralph Severn and P. S. Pierce. Police are holding them on suspicion and will keep them custody pending investigation their activities THREE MEN DISARMED

Informed that three suspicion characters were arranging the sale of an automobile the captain at the Central station sent Patrolman Pierce to investigate. He found the three mer at the San Pablo hotel, disarmed them and placed them under arrest.
Outside the hotel a machine, stripped of its license plates and other marks of identification, was recovered. The car is being held pending a claim from the owner.

Police authorities expressed the belief that the three men may be connected with a group of organized before Superior Judge James G. bandits who have been operating in Oakland recently at intervals in an automobile Belief is also expressed that they may be associated with some of the gangsters who have did shoot him, been run out of San Francisco in the After Defense Attorney C. A. A. been run out of San Francisco in the

recent cleanup
THUGS BEAT, ROB MAN. Detectives are also trying to con-nect the three suspects with the robbing early today of Pete Morton, 38, of the Metropolitan Hotel who was accosted by two strangers at Elghin and Franklin streets and robbed of his valuables. Morton reported that a potentially dangerous individual two men inquired the time and then and a menace to society." beat him over the head with a blackjack. When he regained consciousness he was lying in the gutter. He made his way to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated for a severe scalp wound.

Morton said that he was robbed of mendation that Mrs. Clark be sent a watch, diamond ring and stickpin to a hospital for the criminally in-Morton said that he was robbed of

month in which to deliberate on its Death Comes Soon After 83d Birthday

fore they can apply for a state license and a measure empowering the State real estate commission was appoint much the commission was appointed at the state real estate commission projects. This is the legislative program of Ray Riley. State real estate commission was been completed at Fruitvale district, died at her home. Beagle on the traffic detail.

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> vive are. Arthur T. J. Harry, C. Thomas Broadway, Mrs. Walter Amsden, Mrs. Otto Mothmann, Mrs. Anna J. Burrows, Mrs. George ! Hoffschreider and Mrs Fred Huf I uneral services will be held to

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Imbibers of Cheer On Christmas Get **Judicial Clemency**

the great national drought, managed to imbibe not unwisely, but too well of Christmas cheer that they were given quarters under the city hali clock over the holiday, appeared before Police Judge George Samuels today, and, as a last act of judicial elemency on the part of the magistrate before he takes his seat on the superior court bench next Monday, were released without ex-action of fines or imprisonment.

The usual official interrogating to determine the source of their supply was lacking today. As each prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge of drunk." Judge Samuels solemnly announced "Judgment suspended." Among the number of alleged inchristes recruited by the police between Friday night and the early norning hours today, from gutters, ash cans, alleys and park benches, were a number who apparently had a sufficient "charge" to assuage the dull hours spent in the city jail.

Characterizing Mrs. Virginia P. Clark as a "dangerous lunatic" and a menace to society. Dr. Jau Quinn today that in his opinion Mrs. Clark was suffering from amuesia or epilepsy when she shot to death Chester Clark, her husband, if she

McGee had related Mrs. Clark's life in his 13,000 word hypothetical question, he asked what, in Dr. Ball's opinion, was the condition of Mrs. Clark's mind at the time of Clark's death. "She was insane," replied Dr Ball

She is insane now. I consider her McGee then attempted to get Ball to give his opinion as to what should be done with Mrs. Clark but the District Attorney objected and the court sustained him . McGee wished to get a recom-

PIEDMONT, Dec. 27 -J. F. Tay-

sane, he said afterwards.

for, restaurant man of this city, was

YOUNG BANDITS ROB STOREKEEPER

Merchant Faces Three Pistols and Is Compelled to Open Cash Register

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—Forced to open his cash register with three rej volvers pointed at him, G. A. Bark theis, merchant of 2518 San Pable avenue, was held up at 8 o'clock last night by the same trio of youthur handits who worked their way from bandits who worked their way from

Sixty dollars was taken.

Barthels heard an automobil drive to the curb, and the next thin he knew he was looking into the muzzles of three guns. While two men stood on guard the third at tempted to open the register. able to accomplish the task, eached for tools.

"Don't break it," pleaded Bare "Well, open it yourself, then," in structed the bandit Barthels complied with the r juest, and was again ordered to hole

up his hands.

Again Barthels pleaded. "Plea don't take all my money," he begged "That's all I have." "All right, here's \$4.50," called the bandits as they scattered the coin on the floor and ran to their

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LTON-DIDIERS LOSE **√D** PLAY TIE WITH EST TRACTOR CLUB

eda and San-Leandro Fans See Great es: Half Game Between First 4 Clubs

By EDDIE MURPHY

of double-headers by all the clubs yesterday caused quite up in the Class-A division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE or League. The Halton-Didiers of Alameda who were leadered as a pame and a half before they met the C. L. Best yesterday, are now leading by only a fraction of a game, fornia Cotton Millers being the team to press them the The Millers made a grand gain by handing the Alameda ms a double beating at the Coast League Park, and the helped them somewhat by defeating the Halton-Didiers the morning game at Alameda, and then going out to San in the afternoon and holding the league leaders to al-to-1 game being called at the end of the ninth inning because at fifteen minutes, yesig of double-headers by all the clubs yesterday caused quite

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The TRIBUNE League in
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-Carroll.

Scanlon, 35. Danzig, 75.

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Gillespie Is Too Much for Crystal Club

By MAURY PESSANO

3 runs. 3 hits, 10 at bat. off Dolan 3. Charge defeat. Dolan. Earned runs—Crystal Laundry 3. Two-base hits—Autrey, C. Rowher. Runs batted in—Autrey, R. Rowher. Sacrifice hits—Worth. Schwarke, Gerlach. Stolen bases—C. Rowher. R. Lynch 2. R. Rowher. First base on called balls—Off McNalley 1. Struck out—Ey Dolan 2. by Connell 4, by McNally 9. Hit by pitcher—Lynch. Double plays—McKemra to Autray. Passed ball—Roberts, Schwarke. Time of game—1 hr. 48 min. Umpiro—Carroll.

red to second on Scanlogs, and it third on Danzig's body, at 100 to 100 to

BRUIN TEAM SHAPES UP FAIRLY EVEN IN WEIGHT WITH BUCKEYES

Andy Smith Is Drilling His Men to Break Up Passing Work Not Witnessed Here Before

By DOUG MONTELL

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 27.—Coach Andy Smith and his University of California football players who are waiting for their clash with Ohio State at Tournament Park, Pasadena, on New Year's Day, were not out for practice yesterday, but they were out to the park to watch Doctor Wilce put his Ohio Buckeyes through a stiff one-hour practice. The Ohio leader is not trying to make it any secret to lead to the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the practice they can get, and in an effort to lead to the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the practice they can get, and in an effort to lead to the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the practice they can get, and in an effort to lead to the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the practice they can get, and in an effort to lead to the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the practice they can get, and in an effort to lead to the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the practice they can get, and in an effort to lead to the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the practice they can get the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt that his boys need all the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt the score in fourth inning on Meran's doubt the score in fourth inning on Meran's d Ohio State at Tournament Park, Pasadena, on New Year's Day, that his boys need all the practice they can get, and in an effort to bring them into best condition for the big game, he will not slacken pace in practice all week. Despite the figures given out as to the weight of teams, and which caused considerable of worry to the supporters of the California Bruins, Andy Smith's boys look the rld equal of the Ohioans in bulk.

GENE CALDERA, the crack southpaw of the C. L. Best Tractors in The TRIBUNE League. Cene pitched a win against the league leaders and

relieved Heinie Lay to save Bruins Appear to Be his club from a defeat in the Outclassed in Passing second game. Three clubs. two of them in the Coast League, are trying to get

Coach Smith Will Show

Scotland Wins

From England

3 Goals to 1

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Yankee All-Stars

The grant of the first of the state of the s

Defeat Andresiens

The largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the season attended the running of the Inaugural stake of the new Emeryville Coursing Club at Emeryville yesterday. The hurdle race was a wonderful contest, but the real theill was the final in the Inaugural, which was the most hotiy contested rive over witnessed on the

Nine Win Two From the Beths

California Cotton Millers t have much trouble handing Alameda Bethlehems a double

Cotton Mills | KEARNS EXPLAINS HOW B. BRENNAN STUCK 10 4 ROUNDS WITH CHAMP

Dempsey's Manager Is Home for Holidays; Champ. Going Into the Movies Again

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, is home for the holidays and expects to remain here until the middle of January when he will go to Los Angeles to arrange about having some movies made of the champion. Dempsey is in Salt Lake City with his folks and he will join the managerial end of the firm in the south next month. Regarding the recent Dempsey-Brennan fight, Kearns gives Brennan credit for being a big, strong fellow and he is not at all disappointed at the showing of the champion. As Kearns explains it, Dempsey had been out of action for a long time and his speed and judgment of distance were affected. He took no unnecessary chances with the challenger, as he knew he could nail him whenever he cared to loosen up.

Bakersfield Team Favored Over Berkeley

emblors, low rumblings, or other-istart ley and Bakersfield high school St Fatri elevens put on the football battle Willard for the championship of the state on are willing to lay that day at Tournament of Roses line to see Jack one of the greatest machines that his life and lack Johnson ever represented a high school in the tiebulg all kinds of stories; blate, while Berkeley shook off a Havana affair when he she rather slow start and developed into oyis from the sun with a powerful scoring apparatus, taking while being counted out, all their California Interscholastic was the cultural fighter

ing home to make them look silly—
unless they let him work his physics book done on them.

Several persons of this city, wise
in the laws of gravitation, physics,
mechanics and other subjects that
have to do with balance, weight
and physical phenomena, deciared
and demonstrated last night that
the perky bantamweight has only
heen employing a law of physics.
Well, at least, give Jehnny credit
for being a student. He must have
burrowed pretty does into textbooks to reach a point where he
can baffle the strength of the
strongest. strongest.
It seems that Johnny has been wise to the laws of gravitation for quite a few years, as he worked the same trick on Hachenschmidt. Gotch, Pardelle and other rugged boys five years, ago. On this oc-casion he bet Hackenschmidt a dia-Yankee All Stars and Andresien All-put up a great battle in the Class C

man to lift him from the floor he always goes through a certain little formula like this. He locates a certain spot on the strong man's neck and rests his left hand there. Then he lets his right hand touch the would-be lifter's left wrist. The strugg's is on hard, heaving muscles have never been able to de anything against this pose of Johnny's. His feet seem to ooze

hypnotic powers. Jee Pardelle, champion Italian wrestler, who has been helpless under Johnny's speil, says that the bantam must have some power in his eyes. "He looks right in my eye, fonny like," declared the Italian today when asked to give his version of Johnny's power. Evidently Joe knows nothing about the science of physics as does Coulon. And it would seem that the slight Johnny would be perfectly contented to let his thwarted lifters attribute his power over them to a fistful of magic. Perhaps Johnny believed this is a safe and sane way to keep the respect of stronger men. Saturday, without going all the way to Faris to see it, we had a demonstration of Johnny's stunt that applied the pins ie his bubble hag of magic. Up at the West Side Y. M. C. A. gym Dr. Louis R. Weisemiller. physical director, brought C. M. Garity, a local fremman weighing 212 pounds of solid brawn, and Jimmy Rogers, an Sipound school boy, together to experiment in the ways of Coulon.

HOW IT IS DOVE

HOW IT IS DONE
When Jimmy Rodgers went
through Coulon's formula big Garity put on all his steam to no avail.
He could not budge the kid an
inch from the floor. Then Jimmy
let his arms hang by his sides and
the husky freman lifted him easily.
Thus it was proved again that nothing but mechanics or physics are
implosed in performing such a feat.
By the extension of his arms, Mas-By the extension of his arms. Master Rogers kept hefty Mr. Garity far enough away from his body to throw the would-be lifter off his baiance, which rendered him pow-

"Nothing worked away from gravity." explained Dr. Weise-miler. "The leaning tower of Pisa will not fall because it rests on its hase in such a way that it main-tains is center of gravity," he said. Dr. Henry Frauenthal, chief sur-

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Central Oakland Merchants 7,
Modern Woodmen 4.
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postponed, wet grounds.

Bertillion Hatters-Hayward Na-tives games postponed, wet grounds, STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Cen. Oakland Mehts. 2
Aliendale Merchants. 1
Lee Bertillion Hatters. 0

geon of the hospital of joint dis-cases of this city, accounted for Coulon's trick by attributing it to the use of the mechanics of physics. "To throw the body out of balance

"To throw the body out of balance disturbs—often renders utterly powerless—the equilibrium of effort," declared the surgeon.

A few men of hypnotic trend have also tried to account for Johnny's feats by crediting him with the power to hypnotize his subjects. But in view of the Garity-Rogers demonstrations and the belief of scientists, surgeons and other qualified judges, it appears that Johanny-woulon has been experimenting with coulon has been experimenting with known laws of force and gracity instead of working magic

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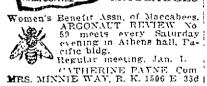
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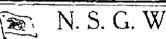
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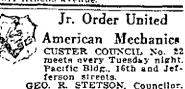
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COST OF TOBACCO CROP

LENINGTON, Dec. 27. — The 1920
crop of burley tobacco in Kentucky cost approximately \$300 per ages to grow, according to an estimate made public last night by the University of Kentucky.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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> BANK CLEARINGS Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,773,000.

SALES.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec 27. — Prime mer-natile paper, 72 282, eachange easy; terling, demand, \$3.50\(\frac{1}{2}\); cables, Time loans, firm: 60 and 90 days and 8x months. 6½ 27% per cent. Call money, steady; high, 7c; low, 7c; ruling rate. 7c; closing bid, 6c; offered at 7c; last loan, 7c.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Dried fruits:
Market quiet. Apricots, extra choice
to fancy, 27% 35c. Apples, evaporated,
prime to fancy, 6@10%c. Prunes 203
to 60s, 13@20c. Prunes, 60s to 100s. 26 7326 13c Peaches, extra choice to forcy, 18621 2c. Seeded raisins, 18 choice to fancy, 24625c.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Butter, firm. creamery higher than extras, 56% 60 57c, creamery extras, 56c; firste, 43% LOCAL PRODUCE

Chestnuts-20@22c a lb. Dates-Golden, 20@21c; Fard, 33c Ib.
Oranges—Fancy Washington Navels, \$4,24.25 a box; choice, \$3,253.50.
Lemons—Fancy, \$3.50@4; others \$3,250.
Limes—\$1.50 a box

a dozen.

Brussels Sprouts—9@10c lb.

Muschooms—15@20c a lb.

Peppers—Los Angeles, Bell, 10@
15c; Chili, 10@12c lb.

Egg Plant—Livingston, 10c a lb.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland market:
Broilers, 15@18 lbs. to the dozen,
45@50c; fryers, 21@30 lbs. to the
dozen, 12@45c.
Young roosters, 3@5 lbs. each, 33@
34c; young roosters, staggy, 26@28c;
old roosters, 22c.
Large colored hens, 35c: medium
colored hens, 34@35c; Leghorn hens,
large, 32@33c; Leghorn hens, small,
30@31c.
Turkeys, alive, No. 1, 45@48;
dressed, 52@55c; poor and thin stock,
less. dressed, 52@55c; poor and thin stock, less.
Pekin ducks, fat, 30@35c; do colored, fat, 28@30c.
Geese, young, 30@35c; old, 28@30c.
Belgian hares, young, 23@25c; do

Jackrabbits, No. 1, \$3.50 a dozen. BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

nuersized bullers ... 65c 60c 68c Therefore, says the bulletin, "I Cluesee—Old style California fists, funcy the securities should be sold to a third securities should be sold to a third 281/c: do, firsts. 27c: thirds. --: Cal. Young American fancy. 33c; do firsts, nominal. Oregon triplets. 201/c: do Oregon Young Amer-ica. 34c.

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The Pacific Gas and Electric Company

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — Liberty Eric 1st pid bonds closed: \$\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$, \$\$90.20; first 4s, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$, \$\$1.6; first 4\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$, \$\$1.4; first 4\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$, \$\$1.6; third 4\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$, \$\$2.6; fourth 4\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$, \$\$34.84; victory Green Causnes General Electric .

the securities should be sold to a third person at a market price with no secret agreement, the loss upon such sale is deductable."

Members are advised to get Form 126 from the tax officers before starting new year inventories, since it is required that all persons responsible to taking such inventories must sign.

\$10,000,000

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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others, 31.50 62; according to size.
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Oakland, California Bond Department

Pacific Coast.

Publishing a bulletin to its members on the question of taxation, the California Manufacturers' Association, from its offices in the First National Bank building here, declares that it forsees no substantial changes in the federal levies during the present sossion of Congress.

In the March 4 session, save the nession, there will be considerable to opposition to the repeal of the excess profits tax and to a sales tax. The size of revenue requirements are such that there cannot be any substantial retained to the cannot be any substantial reduction in taxation now, the bulletin do pid do pid

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Day, Use minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.

The tide at Minsion errect wharf is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Webster street bridge, Onkland, add 48 minutes. Fort Point time.

Monday, December 27

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Tuesday increasing cloudiness, mod-rate casterly winds.
Northern California: Tonight and Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably rain extreme north coast; gentle easterly winds
Southern California: Tonight and
Tuesday fair, gentle northeasterly winds.
The Three Valleys: Tonight and The Three Valleys: Tonight and Tuesday increasing cloudiness, light northeasterly winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday fair.

Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday rain, fresh southerly winds, increasing in force.

Idaho Tonight and Tuesday probably rain or snow north fair south

ably rain or snow north, fair south CONDITIONS.

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Rainfull-Baker .12. Edmonton .02, Helena 02, Marshfield .10, North Yakima .22, Prince Rupert 1.92, Roseburg .01, Scattle .42, Spokane .12, Tacoma .40, Tatoch Island 1.02, Triangle Island 1.02, Walia Walia .12.

American fascy 35c; do tirate, nominal, direct injusts, 20 jec; do treçox Your American fascy are desired agreement, the loss upon such sale is deductable."

Germany's Foreign

Trade Takes Slump

HAMBURG, Dec. 27. (By the Associated Press).

Carrenge foreign trade relations suffered disastrousity during 1220, the Hamburg chamber of commerce says in its annual report. Without rovision of the Versailles treaty the chamber says, it reach the normal economic and political cal condition.

It is believed by the chamber that the United States is in a remarkable position for the development of its world trade, and it thinks that the Hamburg-American line, Harriman shipping arrangements, has placed Germany in a position to obtain a single of the expanding business.

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Retail Clothing

CHICAGO, Dec 27.—Retail prices of the expanding business.

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fool Money 7 per cent. Total sales slocks, 721,800.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 27 -Coffee, No. 614c; No. 4 Santos, 914 @10c.

CRUDE OIL PRICE CUT PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec 27. - Tho more than three years was announced here today, when the principal purchasing agencies posted \$4 a barrel for the grade known as Corning, a reduction of 25 cents a barrel. Corning is an Ohio oil. All other grades were posted unchanged.

AUCTION SALES

A. MUNRO & CO.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—Wheat showed a downward tendency today, inflyenced by an apparent let-up in export demand. Bears contained that world supplies are ample, and that world supplies are ample, and that chances were against any lasting advance, based on emergency duties of on revival of food credits to Europe. Buyers in the pit were scarce, and trade was small. Opening quotations of tide above or below the plane of Coart Survey Crart Soundings. The numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

The column of heights gives the eleration of each tide above or below the plane of Coart Survey Crart Soundings. The numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

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to 1.334 and May \$1.58% to \$1.59.
Enlarged receipts put the corn market on the down grade. After opening unchanged to %c lower, including May at 74c to 74%c, prices

to recover.
Oats were weak with other cereals starting %c off to a shade advance and later declining a little more.
Provisions reflected an advance in the price of hogs, but business lacke

the price of hogs, but business lacked volume.

Ryc—No. 2, \$1.60½@1.60½.

Barley—65@87c.

Timothy seed. \$5.50@6.50.

Clover seed—\$15@20.

The close:

Wheat—March, \$1.63½; May, \$1.55½.

Corn—May, 73½c; July, 73½c.

Oats—May, 48%c; July, 48c.

Pork—January, \$23. Pork—January, \$23. Lard—January, \$12.70; May, \$13.20. Ribs—January, \$11.40; May, \$12.06.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The cotton market opened quiet and unchanged to three points higher today. About the only feature was a demand for January from shorts, which imparted strength early to the entire list up to the call, when prices showed net gains of 12 to 22 points. There was also wome nurchusing by Livernoof.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Copper, nom inal; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 134 @14c; first quarter, 134 @14c; first quarter, 184 @14c.

Iron, steady; No. 1 Northern, \$34 @
25; No. 2 Northern, \$32; No. 2 south-35; No. 2 Northern, \$32; No. 2 south-24 ern, \$33@35. 25 Tin, futures, \$34.50. 48 Antimony, \$5.07@5.50. 44 Lead, quiet; spot, \$4.50@4.75. 36 Zinc, steady; East St. Louis deliv-42 erv spot \$5.60@5.75



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Oakland

ARROYO HOSPITAL INMATES RECEIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Motion Picture Machine Chief Present: Entertainment Is Held for Patients

Santa Claus came to Arroyo Sanitarium today. Every one of the 150 patients, recovering from tuberculosis in the Livermore institution, received a personal gift, sweets and holiday cheer. In every ward and every private room a Christmas tree aglow with lights and tinsel, heralded the season. Merry songs echoed through the halls and corridors. The big gift to commemorate for all time the Yuletide of 1920 is the moving picture machine, which may be transferred from one ward to an-other. The festivities and gift-be-stowing was the work of the Alameda county institutions Christmas committee, of which Dr. J. B. Schafhirt is chairman, and of the public which contributed the funds for carrying out the holiday party plans.

A big carayan of automobiles left

Hotel Oakland late this afternoon, bearing to Livermore committee members, their friends and the group of entertainers. Loaded with fifts, the self appointed Santa Claus reached the sanitarium shortly after the dinner hour, where the 25 children and 125 adults eagerly awaited their advent. The band of the Oak-land Lodge of Elks furnished the music. Otto Rittler arranged the program. Those who were unable to be moved into the assembly hall. were given private entertainment in their rooms. Sweaters, bathrobes, glippers and other things which make for the comfort of convalescents were contained in the Christmas back Every child was remembered

cation of a 22-foot flag pole ind. .ted the holiday festivities. It was presented to the children of Arroyo by the local lodge of Elks. who took part in the flag raising ceremonies.

The funds which remain from the Christmas parties at Livermore and the country Infirmary where 450 perthe country Infirmary where 450 persons were made happy Saturday will be used in purchasing community pleasures and conveniences for the inmates of the two institutions. A generous response was made to the pleas of the Christmas committee by the merchants and general public.

DIES IN AMBULANCE

Albert Evers, 34, a motorman employed by the San Francisco Terminal Railways and living at 2615 vesterday while being transported here from Stockton for an operation He is survived by a widow, a minor son, his mother and three brothers. Death came while the ambulance the pen of Hayden Taibot. The Oak-was going through Livermore. land TRIBUNE has obtained exclu-

SAILOR'S BODY FOUND. Recovery of the body of a dead low the South Side life-saving station, led to the belief that it may be Scott A. Steadman, who was washed overboard from the U. S. destroyer Reno, off Golden Gate, sev-

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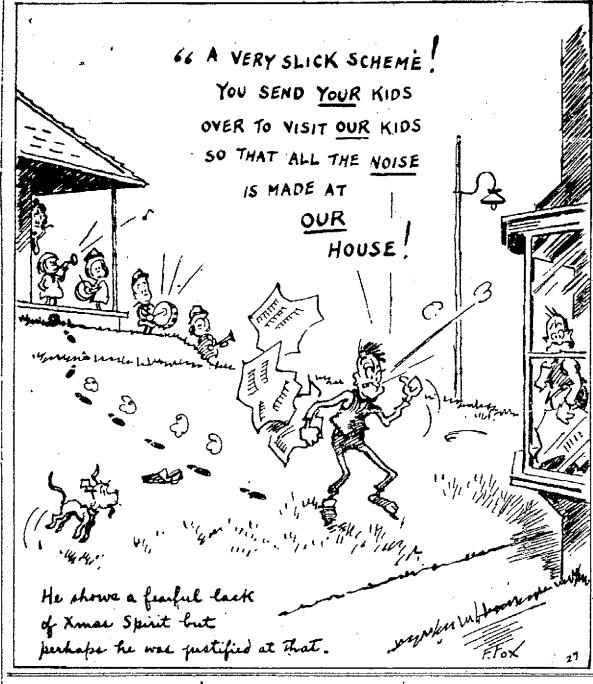
of Everett J. Brown as judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County on James 3, 1921, they will form rinership for the practice of mader the firm name of

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The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fontaine Fox

Oakland Or Tribune



Readers of The Oakland TRIB-UNE are to be congratulated on the

Story," obtained by Lord Northcliffe for his newspaper, "Answers," from land TRIBUNE has obtained exclusive publication rights in the San Francisco Bay district.
What Lord Northcliffe thinks of

the book is revealed in the following, written by himself:

By Lord Northcliffe, Great English Newspaper Publisher and Editor

Some time ago I despatched Hayden Talbot-the American journalist who obtained from Roosevelt the only interview he granted for publication outside the United States during the war, and who was first of all newspaper men to enter Germany after the armisenter Germany after the armis-tice, the result of which is his re-cently published book, "After the Day"—all the way to Los Angeles, California, for the express purpose of interviewing Miss Pickford and getting her to tell the real story of her wonderful life.

To him she has unfolded her

life's story with a degree of child-ish simplicity, and at the same time with a woman's full appre-ciation of the big things of life, which unquestionably will stamp the blography as a prominent contribution to contemporary litera-

I know, having read the story, that readers of "Answers" will find in it not only all the thrills and remance one may reasonably expect in a fact-narrative of this wonder-girl, whose daily income is as big as a cabinet minister's annual stipend, but within the pages of Mr. Talbot's manuscript are fascinating instances of Mary Pickford's quaint philosophy Pickford's quaint philosophy which cast a dazzling light on a phase of her character quite different from anything ever sug-gested by her film portrayals. Publication of the book will begin shortly in the Sunday TRIBUNE. Watch for announcement of opening

Funeral Held for

Rix, newspaper woman in the bay cities, was held this morning from the Crematorium. She died on Christpass morning. Mrs. Rix was born in San Francisco 52 years ago. She has been identified in the child welfare movement and with the local women's clubs. She is survived by two daughters and a son. Mrs. F. R. Burroughs of Portland, Ore., Mrs. R. J. Hough of Les Angeles and Austin Rix. For many years the family home has been at Fifty-third street and Shattuck avenue.

Condemn him all you may for many for many the peace of Mexico, and that is good enough for me or any other man in made by Wesley Smith, 936 Cypress street, from whose room three suits of clothing were taken, and George Kronchnadle, 269 Twenty-ninth St., was pardoned. The property is some leaving only the empty bottles and a of the finest in the country and was quantity of cigarette stubs on the risor.

BELL RINGER ARRESTED L. J. Landrigan, 1308 Eighth street, was arrested at East Fourteenth yesterday and charged with drunken ness, after several persons in the neighborhood complained that he was going about ringing doorbells and asking for a place to sleep.

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Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-out coment, seams or bumpe See us about your eyes



102 VESSELS REST HOOKS OFF OAKLAND

Seventy-six all-coast and seventeen deep water vessels are an-chored in Oakland harbor. An additional nine new large steamers of the United States Shipping Board are tied up at Benicia. A large crew is aboard each of them. Steam schooners have largely shut

on regular schedule while in nort. The salmon fleet has announced that it will run but half its usual number of vessels to Alaska next season. The shutting down of the lumber mills of the north has

affected shipping.
Freight rates on the coast is assigned the reason for the present maritime crisis. Relief is looked for by shipping men in the increasing of rates or the reduction of wages. Vessels are bringing large employment. Northern ports re-port vessels tied up in the harbors.

to civil life, is painted in a letter re-ceived here from A. B. Connelly. Oakland engineer with offices in the First National Bank building, now in Mexico looking after business mat-ters in which Oaklanders are interested, which describes the Mexican situation first hand. Mr. Connelly declares that Villa has surrendered and will keep his word. He also states that there are unlimited op-portunities for Americans in the country below the Rio Grande.

"There is one man in Mexico, who above all others will keep his word," Connelly states in his letter. "That man is Pancho Villa. That word has been given to this new government by him that he will stand with his will app people to uphold the honor and government of Mexico from now on." In describing General Obregon, Villa stated, according to Connelly, hat he was one of the greatest and

best men in Mexico. "And to those who have an idea," the letter continues, "that Pancho Villa is as black as he is painted, my advice is to get rid of that idea. Many months ago I said that Pancho Mrs. Kate E. Rix

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate E.

Rix, newspaper woman in the bag.

The nomes entered were those of Villa was a power and one of the V. O. Boell, 1060 Walker avenue, but biggest men in Mexico, and I say so nothing was taken; H. K. Baxter, 420 now. Just try to start a revolution Elwood avenue, jewelry and two without him and see how far it goes, children's banks taken, and John C. Condemn him all you may for many Suhr, 505 Fairmont avenue, \$50 in things of the next but be is today the

OAKLAND PAIR

tims of youthful thugs and holdup lings of free love. Pele Morton 28 of the Metropolitan hotel, and Harry Burrowes, the rebeiling converts. "It was more 50, a clerk, living at the Clarendon inotel, appeared at the Emergency Hospital to be treated for lacerations received in attacks made upon sons. She makes definite charges

Morton said that two soldiers hit 25-year-old queen. rourteenth street by two youths, neither of whom was more than 24 pling once more because of police interference. Its downfail is gentary out and then left him unconscious on the street last night about sclous on the street last night about 11 o'clock. Burrowes dragged himself home and appeared at the hos-pital today for treatment.

Japanese Church to

addition to a musical program of united said today. Daniels conferred usual merit, several notables of the today with State Department officers H. B. Johnson, the latter the superintendent of the Pacific Japanese Mission.

of the evening, will make the open-ing address. Songs and recitations by the children of the Sunday school will follow, and as the main feature of the program an elaborate tableaux will be presented by the choir of the has approved the new statutes and church, assisted by the senior class places them in effect, the withdrawal from the Sunday school. Rev. S. Imai, the pastor, will pronounce the benediction, after which Santa Claus will appear and gifts will be dis-

Burglar Drinks His Loot On Premises Three homes in East Oakland were

entered over the week-end by a burglar who used a glass cutter on windows to gain entrance.

The homes entered were those o

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PROPHET SYKES SPECIALIST-PUPIL TAKES QUEEN: HIS CLASSES PLANNED WIFE IS PIQUED

to Police Before Raid On "Temple of David"

flock with neglecting her children cators. were filed in the juvenile court here Cox and the committee were asked

tion alleged that as a result of the parents following the teachings of Sykes the children have been deprived of food, shelter and clothing. The other petition was filed by Everett Lampert asking that his own children. Esther and Don Lampert, be declared dependent. The petition alleges that the mother neglects is and file." These include the special-istance who has marked abilities

the young sculptor, the young mathlove followed a raid on the "Temple
of David" by the Colorado police.

Trouble started when Sykes elevaied pretty, dimpled, youthful
Marie Friede, as his queen, throwing into the discard his legal wife.
A namphlet has been issued by one.

It has been found, for instance.

been preaching.
"Soul mates" have met and lifted together under the modern preachment, according to some members of the sect. Husbands and wives happily united until one embraced the new religion have been sepa-rated because one believed and the other did not. Setting aside their lawful mates, the disciples, announcing themselves brother and sister are charged with having lived Declaring that they were the vic- with other parties under the teach-

against Sykes and Mrs. Friede, the

Morton said that two soldiers hit Sykes had a vision when he was him over the head with some blunt driven from Berkeley as an apostle instrument, cutting a slit in his scalp, of free love and as a teacher of unirrowes said that he was struck patriotic sentiments, that in Denver down at Fiftleth avenue and East he would find the promised land. Fourteenth street by two youths. The house which he builded is top-

San Domingo Awhile

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-It will several months at least before the Give Entertainment

The annual Christmas entertainment ment of the First Japanese M. E. ment of the First Japanese M. E. church, corner of Tenth and West mingo, Christmas eve, by direction of the civil life, is painted in a latter real addition to a musical program of unrevise the laws and frame such new statutes as may be necessary to enable the Dominicans successfully to govern their country. Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, the naval govrnor of San Domingo, will appoint the commission upon recommenda-

tions from Washington.

After the Dominican Congress of main forces will be started, Daniels said.

INCITY'S SCHOOLS

Soul Mates, Free Love Told Idea May Be Tried After Report of Investigating Board Is Made

DENVER, Dec. 27.-A petition! An innovation in western educaharging Joshua Sykes, self-styled tional ideas may be tried in the Oak-Jehova of the Tabernacle of David, land schools as a result of a report with contributing to the dependency now being formulated by E. Morris of minor children, and another Cox, assistant superintendent of charging a woman member of his schools, and a committee of edu-

today.

Edmond C. Young filed a petition

Cox and the committee were asked to look into the possibilities of specialized education for children who namond C. Young filed a petition asking that Clyde and Winona Crossiby, minors, be declared dependent and charging Sykes with contributing to their dependency. The petition alleged that is a result of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution alleged that is a result of the contribution of do not seem to lit into the regular curriculum. A subsidiar school curriculum, with separate schools Sykes the children have been de- for this type of pupil, may be a

tion alleges that the mother neglects ist-pupil who has marked abilities her children to spend most of her along certain lines, and the defecther children to spend most of ner time in the Tabernacle of David, that she refuses to recognize her husband latter is being taken care of already and that she is unwilling and unfit by various ways. The former is the to care for her children.

Daballion has broken out in the true of pupil is not necessive properties.

A pamphlet has been issued by one that a dull and laggard pupil, hithfaction against their leader, denouncing his doctrine of love. Two hundred former followers have revolted. They declare that many correct to hought to be of only minor
Denver homes have been broken up idea is being formed among the edthrough the gospet which Sykts has been preaching.

"Soul mates" have met and lived

It has been found, for instance, that mind the date of the timmediate saise of death is the immediate saise of death saise of the immediate saise of death is the immediate saise of the immediate saise of death saise of the immediate saise of death is the immediate saise of tion, but will encourage and emphareside in Iowa. MacDonald and his the building. size the teachings along the lines bride resided at 2213 Atherton street, The exchange where the pupil is sure to make his Berkeley.

Spain, France at Outs Over Tariff

MADRID, Dec. 27.-The tariff war between Spain and France is occupying the attention of commercial men here, as it is causing considerof the two countries directly concerned, but also of other nations.

France refuses to reduce the du-ies on Spanish wines unless Spain but polishes the increased duties recenty imposed on more than 100 articles coming from France. This Spain hesitates to do, as the reduction yould also have to be granted to the other nations entitled to consideration under the most favored nation

status. The question of the Spanish credit loan to France also is involved discussions. Spain has made demand for repayment of the credit loan with which France finds herself unable to comply immediately.

Husband Threatened Her, Wife Declares

That her husband called her a liar and a thief and ended up by threat ening to throw her out of the house on Christmas eve, are allegations made by Mrs. Mary Olsen in her suit for divorce filed today against for divorce filed today against Charles W. Olsen, a grocer. Mrs. Olsen secured a restraining order preventing her husband from selling building at 982 Sixty-first street and Japanese church will be present, in- with regard to the membership of other property. She is asking \$100 cluding Bishop X. Hiraiwa and Rev. the commission to be appointed to a month alimony and the custody of a month alimony and the custody of her daughter, aged 12.

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Of all th' home remedies a good wife is th' best. Who kin recall when we used t' speak of an' ole

Rev. William D. MacDonald, so-Rebellion has broken out in the House of David itself, following the arrest of "Prophet" Joshua Sykes, self-styled Jehovah and Messiah, in Denver, where he sought refuge after being driven out of Berkeley. Charges of being an advocate of free Charges of being an advocate of free of David" by the Colorado police.

This type of pupil is not necessarily a super-bright one. Bright one, Brigh cial service director and assistant screams emanating from the girl's nounced that his interest is all in during the last two weeks and he pital and the bal that line, to the exclusion of other had been pronounced out of danto the city prison. nes.

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It has been found, for instance, stated to have been a blood clot.

Jaw Fractured in Fight With Police

Thomas Whalen, 1016 Myrtle employees as a mark of appreciation street, received a fractured jaw in for their services during the past a scuffle with Patrolman W. I. year. make his escape from the Sixth-street lockup after he had been arrested for drunkenness. He was in company with William Waye at Eighth street and Broadway when the police suggested they go home but they protested. According to police records. Whalen attacked the policeman in the lockup. His fractured jaw was treated at the Emergency hospital

FOLLOWS ORGIES AT HOTEL IN S. F.

One Celebrator Injured and 4 Accused of Contributing to Minor's Delinquency

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—One person is in the hospital, a young girl is in the Detention Home and other persons face charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor as the result of a party held last night in a room in the Continental Hotel. The sole casualty is Hiff Wilson, an employee of the

Miss Mae Grant, 18, an actress, in confined in the Juvenile Home, while Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, ap-pearing at a local playhouse, and Warren Dehaney, an actor, and Ira Caldwell, a government engineer, are charged with contributing to the delinquency of Miss Grant.

According to the police early this

orning the Grant girl succumbed to intoxicating liquors and was taken from the Hayes apartment to another room in the hotel. Mrs. Hayes, the police say, locked Miss Grant in the room from the outside and then cast the key into the sirl's room through a transom. The police took cognizance of the situation when they responded

The exchange of mock Christmas gifts formed the first part of the entertainment and caused a great deal of merriment. C. N. Walter, assistant cashier of the bank, appeared tributing sizeable bonuses among the

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